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CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND POLAND AGREE ON THEIR BOUNDARIES

Exchange of Notes Opens Way for Signing of Formal Treaty-Plebiscite Ruled Out. It Is Reported.

Candidate for Circuit HITLER SLEEPS ONLY PRAGUE, Nov. 1 - Case ench, Accused of Ignor- FIVE HOURS A NIGHT, was ended today by an exchange of notes between Crechoslovak For-eign Minister Frantisck Chyalkov-sky and Casimir Papee, Polish Min-HIS PHYSICIAN SAYS

Doctor Visiting U. S. Calls
Him "Good Patient" but One
Who Ignores Orders.

By the Associated Fress.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—
Reichsfushrer Adolf Hitler was plotured to Americal doctors today as a "good patient," but one who does not always follow his doctor's orders.

Dr. Carl von Elcken, who came to Philadelphia to address the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association, said Hitler, who normally sleeps only four to five hours a night, caused him concern when he failed to rally for 14 hours from a morphine sleep after a throat operation. The operation, four years ago, was to remove a simple polyp, a small growth on one of the vocal cords, which doctors feared at first might be cancer.

The effect of the morphine was "unusually pronounced" on Hitler, the doctor said, because he neither smokes nor drinks.

He said Hitler insisted on postponing the operation several times because it interfered with speaking engagements.

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The notes said the two Governments meets a format treaty could be signed.

Official Polish sources declared the accord excluded the possibility of a plebiscite in the Prydek district, disputed area near the regions of Teschen and Frystat which Polish troops already have occupied.

A joint Czechoslovak-Polish commission is to meet at Prague soon to draw up documents necessary for conclusion of the border agreement.

The Polish-Czechoslovak border in Silesia is to be decided by Nov. 25 and the two Governments bound themselves to finish mapping their Slovak border before Nov. 30.

Czech-Hungarian Michael and the second the method of handing over the second to the proposition of acknowledged Hungarian majority before an international conference tomorrow in Vienima.

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RETAIL CLERKS' STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO ENDS

ended the 56-day strike against 35

TONIGHT: CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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By this action, the arbitration of the Italian and German Governments will concern principally the controversy over disputed Czechoslovak areas with mixed population. The staffs of military experts were to follow the same procedure for the occupation as was planned for the entrance of German troops into Sudetenland early last month. The schedules of withdraw Czech forces and the advantage of the control of the control

and Joseph, were killed in an amobile collision in Madison Cou Illinois, the day of their motifuneral. Two other relatives a injured fatally in the collision callk and a daughter, Rose, williams, 47, lived at 2510 Art ton avenue with his wife and Mrs. Williams, 47, lived at 2510 Art ton avenue with his wife and Mrs. Williams told reporters husband received two weeks' sa last night, but that police rapo they found an empty pay enveloped at the Cotton Belt Bulling of Countille and Countille and Countille and Joseph, were killed in an amobile collision.

2000 Workers Meet at Din ners Downtown and i County - Campaign to Last Two Weeks.

BENEFITS SHARED BY 87 AGENCIES

His Victim's Child- Chairman Kiel Announce First Reports Will Be Made Tomorrow by Two

man, was shot and killed last night in his office on the eleventh floor of the Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine streets, by Jesse D. Williams, the licensed building watchman has the first floor, where he shot as killed himself.

Police learned that Macalik discharged Williams' son, Ralph Williams, two weeks ago and the father had stopped speaking to Macalik.

Williams' body was found first, was attended by about 1500 parsons. More than 500 captains and solicitors assigned to work in the county met at the farm.

General Campaign Chairman Henry W. Kiel, who presided at the downtown meeting, announced that the Larger Gifts and Employes Divisions of the campaign organization, which started solicitation in the forehead, and his 28-calibes were on the floor.

Police were called by Fred Adamic, one of the painters. Officers were in the building questioning adamec when the other painters, william Watkins and Fred Glockier, informed them that they had just found Macalik's body on the eleventh floor.

Macalik was seated in a chair when killed, and his body sumped forward on his desk. He had been shot in the back of the head and in the laft side. Five spent builets and five discharged cartridges from a 28-caliber revolver were found in the affic and the control of the Boatmen's National Bank and chairman of the St. Louis Social Security Commission, who asserted that while government may provide bare necessities for the desting which make life worth in the affic and the start of the head and in the laft side. Five spent builets and five discharged cartridges from a 28-caliber revolver were found in the affic and the start of the start of

Braves Skies for Husband's Campaign



MRS. GRACE LIEBMAN, wife of Walter H. Liebman, Demo-cratic candidate for Congress in the 17th New York District, smiling before she went up in her plane to write a smoke message in the sky: "Vote Liebman." Her sky writing was clear enough to amaze professional flyers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—After nearly four months of questioning officers of large dairy concerns and

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON

LABOR BOARD CITES

Three lime companies at Ste.
Genevieve, Mo., whose employes have been on strike since June 2, were charged with unfair labor practices in complaints issued to

Calls for Debate Tomore row on Putting Into Effect 'as Soon as Possible' His April 16 Agreement With Mussolini.

BIDS FOR ECONOMIC PEACE WITH GERMANY

Announces New Lord Prive Seal Will Also Be Minis ter for Civilian Defense in Charge of National Voluntary Service.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Prime Minis-ter Neville Chamberlain asked the

INDICTMENT IN DAIRY

LABOR BOARD CITES

At the same time he formally announced that Sir John Anderson, 56-year-old "fron man of Bengal," and new Lord Privy Seal, would also be Minister for Civilian Defense, taking charge of both air raid precautions and arangements for a "national voluntary service."

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FEDERAL AID WILI **AVERT WAGE CUT**

Chairman of Management Committee Says Strike Is So Remote There Is No Occasion for Worry,

ROOSEVELT TO URGE REMEDIAL LAWS

Program Approved by Railroad Association Includes Change in Rate-Making and Government Loans.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Hints that the railroads might accept Federal aid as an alternative to wage cuts came today from mangement officials

"A railroad strike is so far, far away in my opinion," H. A. Enochs chairman of - the - management's rage committee said, "that there's a use to get worried about it.' J. J. Pelley, president of the told reporters that any strike was "at least 30 days away."

a 15 per cent pay reduction. Presi-dent Roosevelt's fact-finding board Italy's assurances that she had no ended Saturday that the roads drop that proposal.
About 900,000 union

than accept the wage cut, but under the Railway Labor Act they ot walk out until Nov. 28. To Seek Agreement. Representatives of labor and

yesterday they would attempt to reach a peaceful settlement of the wage controversy. In turn they received the President's offer of for legislation to help the Roosevelt talked separately with Pelley and George Harrison

chairman of the Railway Labor They said afterward that the President suggested that a joint committee representing labor and management try to draft legisla-tion for congressional considera-

gram approved by the railroad association. It includes revision of the Interstate Commerce Commisplans early in the next session of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion's rate-making procedure, low-Parliament which will begin Nov. reduced rates on Government

had authorized Enochs' committee to follow the wage controversy to however, the committee felt it ild not "be the decent thing to advise the carriers whether t

tion Board expressed confidence the railroads would comply with the Emergency Board's recommen-dations. They pointed out that in the past both sides customarily have accepted such conclusions.

GERMANY SEEKS RETURN OF DEPRESSION EMIGRANTS

ing depression years to return to jobs in the homeland. Robert Ley, German labor front leader, announced last night that

grants would be repatriated overcome an acute labor shortage ddressing mining experts. Let

said those workers who left and now are encountering hardships in foreign countries may return home where they will "find work and bread." He suggested also that training of skilled laborers be advanced to start during the last two our efforts to raise German produc tion," Ley concluded, "will we be able to secure Germany's equality and freedom."

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Arab Rebel Village Blasted by British Troops



VIEW of dynamite blast which destroyed 40 Arab houses in the hilltop village of Miar, Palestine. The houses were dynamited by British troops as a punitive measure against sniping of rebel Arabs.

CHAMBERLAIN ASKS COMMONS TO VOTE ON ITALIAN PACT

Continued from Page One. ociation of American Railroads, provide a comprehensive settlement "at least 30 days away."

Africa, the Near East and Spain.

Pelley asked heads of leading It provided for British recognition roads to meet in Chicago Friday of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and to accept or reject cancelation of for complete Italian withdrawal a 15 per cent pay reduction. Presiterritorial or political aims in Spain. Chamberlain refused to be drawn

About 900,000 union railroad into discussion today of his reason forkers have voted to strike rather for deciding to make the accord of cision was based on Premier Musc Italian troops from Spain.
"Settlement of the Spanish

tion" was made a prerequisite to enforcement of the treaty when it

Attlee Opens Debate.

Shortly after Chamberlain's announcement Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, opened a debate on the Munich accord of Sept. 29 by asserting that the resultant frontiers of Czechoslovakia "were even worse than those laid down in the Godesburg

He referred to Adolf Hitler's de mands presented to Chamberlain at Godesburg on the Rhine Sept

Chamberlain, beset by anxious questions on both civilian and mili-

Replying to questions by Attlee freight, repeal of the long and as to the effects of the Munich short haul rate clause, and new agreement, Chamberlain by implication of water transportation. Pelley said a general Govern-ment lending program to all roads Prime Minister David Lioyd George "is not of much importance" com-to the United States Oct. 16 and 25. "I do strongly deprecate," he said, "statements made by persons

No Advice from Committee.

Representatives of 139 of the 141
Class 1 roads—those with gross anthat their own country is in a had approached the Dies commit-state of decadence." He said pointedly that he was

Arms Program.

The armament debate centers on means to speed defense measure which, the Government has according to the contract of the cont knowledged, are not yet being car ried forward with sufficient mo mentum. Opposition parties in the House of Commons center their criticism of foreign policy on the Munich pact dismembering Czechoovakia, reached exactly one month ago today by Great Britain, Franciscally and Germany.

Britain's five-year rearmament program, to be concluded March 31, 1942, originally started as a \$7,500,000,000 investment. Estimates now are that the cost will exceed 10 billion dollars, because of alterations of budgets for home defense,

cusations: That the League of Nations was reduced to impotence through Brit-

That British diplomacy was defeated successively by events in Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, China, in Austria and Ozechoslovakia.

That the country's defenses had been neglected in perilous times.

Rain fell as the members of parliament gathered. Parliament had been adjourned for the summer except for an emergency session Sept. 28, before the Munich conference, and one after that conference, Cot. 6, when the House gave Chamberlain a vote of confidence.

The Spanish problem is expected to occupy the House tomorrow, with Laborite Herbert S. Morrison moving a motion of censure in the Government. Thursden

Explosion in New York Building NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Six hun NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Six hundred employes fied to the street from an 11-story loft building at faz Broadway today when a 52-gallon metal barrel of crude liquid cement exploded and sent flames up a nearby airshaft. The explosion occurred on the seventh floor, occupied by a firm manufacturing shoes.

Methods of inquiry, ne or usparation of transhed investigators, attorneys and clerks. "If there had been the slightest intention of 'amearing' the New Deal, as has been charged," he asked, "would I have been willing to rely largely upon New Deal appointees to do the investigating?" Dies has a name which lends it-

DIES, REPORTER ON AIR DISCUSS RED INQUIRY

Congressman Says Administration Blocked Him, Correspondent Calls Committee Unfair.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - Chair man Dies said today his House Committee on Un-American Activi ties might have to end its hearings soon because its \$25,000 expense fund is running low

taken some digs at the committee, Dies was none too hopeful of getting more cash after Congress meets in January.

The \$25,000 would have gone far ther, Dies indicated in a radio address last night, had Government departments supplied lawyers, inolution ordering the inrestigation. He said, however, that appeal to the Justice and Labor depart

ents, the WPA and finally to the credit the committee by and misrepresentation." When the secretary of the Senat

Civil Liberties Committee offered aid in obtaining departmental per-sonnel, Dies asserted, it was refused Correspondent Follows Dies en Air. By arrangement of the Demo-cratic National Committee, Paul Y.

Anderson, Washington correspondent lowed Dies on the air. Anderson said he had seen some slipshop and "shockingly unfair" co investigations, but declared none

ever heard outside of an insane asylum," he added, "are gravely accepted by the committee without the faintest effort to discover whether the witnesses are credible or responsible or whether they are actuated by ulterior motives."

Anderson said the committee used an "extraordinary presentation and

manipulation of witnesses" for po-litical effect, regardless of "the damage the truth suffers in the

Dies contended, on the othe hand, that every person or organization against whom charges were made in hearings had an invitation

number of the hundreds of peop and organizations who have be charged with subversive activities have sought an opportunity to ap-pear before the committee or to file affidavits is strong proof that most of the test Testimon as to

"I don't think anyone who studied this performance," he remarked. "could escape the impression that it was deliberately staged and that its purpose was to defeat Gov. Murphy when he comes up for re-election next week."

He recalled that the testimony had prompted President Roosevelt to rebuke the committee for allowing itself to be used in a "flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt

The correct way is to say it like "Dyes." His home is in Orange, Tex., and he has served in four sessions of Congress. CZECHOSLOVAKIA,

POLAND AGREE ON BOUNDARIES

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betwen the Allies and Hungary after the World War, reduced Hungary from a country of about 109,000 square miles, with Czechoslovakia getting about 24,300 square miles, Rumania about 38,600, Yugoslavia approximately 8100 and Austria about 1900. Germany has scrapped most parts of her post-war treaty most parts of her post-war treaty of Versailles with the Allied coun-

Germany and Italy "have a maniherefore an equitable arbitration the harmonious development of the Danubian basin,"

Danubian basin."

Both Czechoslovakia and Hungary are bound to accept the decision of Germany and Italy, to whom they agreed to turn for arbitration when their own efforts to reach a settlement failed.

Predicted Results. Informed quarters said results

President had brought no result.

In fact, he added, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Secretary of the Interior Ickes joined "certain radical writers" in a campaign "to discrediff the committee by ridicals of the arbitration would be:

A common frontier between Hungary and Poland, desired by both but not by Germany, already has been settled against Hungary and poland the provided by the committee of the arbitration would be: Hungary will get additional ter-

ritory including between 500,000 and 800,000 inhabitants. Hungary's last demand on Slovakia was for about 1.000,000 inhabitants, Czecho slovakia's final offer before negotiations were broken off was to give about 340,000 inhabitants. (In the Hungarian territory annexed by Czechoslovakia after the war there were then about 3,575,000 inhabitants.) The view was taken here that Czechoslovakia during the Tri-anon treaty negotiations in 1920 tory than she finally got and hence now is ready to let go some of what she did not then claim. It was indicated Hungary would

not get all the large towns she de-manded, such as Bratislava and Neutra, and that all parties have ounting the inhabitants involved

GERMAN-POLISH CONFERENCE ON FATE OF JEWS PUT OFF otiations to Begin Tomor Refugees Still Without Place to Sleep.

WARSAW, Nov. 1.—Negotiations etween Germany and Poland over the fate of thousands of Jews stranded along the frontier, orig-inally planned for today, now are

cheduled to begin tomorrow. The problem arose Friday when Germany started deporting thou-sands of Polish Jews before a new Polish law went into effect requir ing the revalidation of passports of Poles living aboard.
Some of the 5000 Jews who

reached Zbassyn, Poland, still were without lodging last night. Private premises were requisitioned for them today. Army tents were pitched last night for those without shelter. Bakers worked around the clock to help feed the refugees.

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Every cushion you builder is tailor-made to the feet, quickly and pri-vately, while you wait. Costs less than he per day. Over 200,000 users.



FBI Agent Who Resigned Cooked Up Case Against Charges in Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 trial now proceeding in United ion that the German State District Court was the result of a frame-up was made today by George C. Dix, counsel for Fraulain Johanna Hofmann, one of the three

p and corruption on the part of the Government in this case," said Dix, turning angrily to Judge John Knox when Government attorneys objected to his cross-examining Reed Vetteril, former special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York.

The prosecution contended that Vetterli's testimony, which dealt

with a statement signed by Otto Hermann Voss, another defendant, did not affect Miss Hofmann. Dix, in his opening statement at the start of the trial, asserted that Miss Hofmann was "framed" by Leon G. Turrou, former FBI agent

Judge Knox permitted Dix to cross-examine Vetterli, but sus-tained an objection when the at-torney asked Vetterli to describe ine circumstances of Turrou's resignation after the grand jury returned the espionage indictments. Voss' statement, read into the rec

ord yesterday, quoted him as say-ing he gave secret information about United States military planes to German agents, "for Germany and not for mona"

ing to previous testimony, was paid only \$5 for his work as a "spy," also was read into the record. In it Glaser, German-born for-mer United States Army private, mer United States Army private, said he had given Guenther Gustav Rumrich, a defendant who pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial, some information about planes, "but He said he realized "I didn't act

wisely in associating with Rum-rich," "particularly as I knew he was active in getting information "Knew He Couldn't Do It."

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It was before Judges Kimbrough stone, Seth Thomas and A. K. Gardner on appeal from a decision of District Judge Merrill E. Otis of the reason I did not report his actions to my superior officers."

Rumrich said on the stand that Glaser discouraged him in a plan to lure the commandant of Fort Totten to a hotel and extract defense secrets from him, and that the plan subsequently was abandoned. He said Glaser called it "fantastic."

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It was before Judges Kimbrough Stone, Seth Thomas and A. K. Gardner on appeal from a decision of District Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City, who held the General Electric Supply Co. of Kansas City had infringed a patent of the Maytag Co. of Newton, Is, and ordered an accounting by the supply company. The supply company contended the patent was anathed oned. He said Glaser called it "fantastic." "I know I should have reported

of the "confer that it was not voluntary.

In the statement given to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. zen, told of exposing constru crets of plans to both Karl Eitel and Herbert Jaenichen, accused as Nazi agents, who are fugitives from Reported to Chief at Bremen.

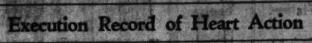
The statement said he reported to Dr. Erich Pfeiffer, chief of German Naval Intelligence in Bre-men, another absent defendant, and was thanked profusely for the good be had done his native land. Voss was employed at the Sever-sky airplane factory at Farming-dale, Long Island, *

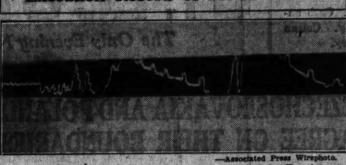
His statement said, "The only

noney I ever received was \$75 which was for expenses on my trips to a hotel to report to the German "I never expected to receive any



Drees





Johanna Hofmann, He CARDIOGRAPH record of the heart action of John Deering, ecuted by a firing squad in the Utah State Prison. The steady line was recorded at the end of the 30-second interval between his final statement and the shots. The first flutter marked the impact of the bullets and the broad flutter the death, an interval of 15

money. I told both Eitel and Jac nichen, and made it expressly clear that I didn't want any money but was doing it solely for the father-

ege graduate of orts of Karl S appointments with her, and related hat she once received a match pok with a code man

The Government contends that chlueter, another fugitive defendant, sent secret messages to agents here through the medium of match

German parentage, said Schlueter, who was a steward on the liner Europe, "showed interest in my school work—I had been majoring in German—and mentioned the possibility of employment in Radio

City" when she was graduated.
She said Kate Moog, who testifled earlier for the Government,
gave her the match book "in a sort
of secretive fashion, when she
shook hands with me after invitshook hands with me alter in me at the fight me to tea."

Miss Boehme said she was a little frightened and was eager to leave. She showed the match book to her mother later, and threw it

Schlueter gave her the match book to hand to Miss Boehme, and that she didn't know, until Federal agents told her, that it contained

WASH DAY IN COURT; TWO MACHINES DEMONSTRATED pellate Judges Take Under Ad visement Patent Infringement Claim by Maytag Co.

Yesterday was wash day in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals when three Appellate Judges opened the October term of court with a washing-machine patent in-fringement case. The case was takand arguments by counsel for each

fense secrets from him, and that the plan subsequently was abandoned. He said Glaser called it "fantastic."

Voss, one of three persons on trial, stood stoically erect, in German military fashion, during the reading of his statement yesterday. His counsel objected to admission of the "confession" on the ground.

HEART BEAT ROSE RAPIDLY

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov.

Deering was executed by gunfire for the murder of Oliver R. Mere-dith Jr. in a robbery. He walked unaided to the executioner's chair and sat rigid, await-ing four bullets. His heart beat, nor-mally 72 a minute, rose to 180 the

maily 72 a minute, rose to 180 the few minutes he was in the chair. "Each time he was spoken to, his heart fluttered. The rhythm was very irregular," said Dr. Stephen H. Besley, prison physician, When Deering was asked for a final statement his heart raced. It pecame calm after he spoke, and beat fast and even the 30 seconds efore the shots rape out law firms on the company's pay

heart, the beat fluctuated wildly, then gradually dropped to a stop 15.6 seconds after Deering was shot. Physicians pronounced the body dead 134.4 seconds after the heart stopped. GERMANY'S NO. 1 JEW-BAITER

SAYS EVEN ONE IS A MENAGE

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fullus Streicher, Governor of Fran-conia and strongly anti-Semitic publisher, declared today misforublisher, declared today mistor-une would attend Germany so long "So long as there is a single Jew in Germany, misfortune has not been finally taken from us," Germany's No. 1 Jew baiter told citicepting an honorary citizenship.
"Anybody who has been sick must see to it that not a single disease germ remains in his body. So long as a single Jew remains as a garm Federation of Labor union carrier, we must be on the look. The resolution adopted by 18 mem

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were demonstrated.

The Appellate Court, with 40 cases on its docket, probably will be in session here for the rest of this month.

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Concern Asks for Exemption From Registration of \$13,000,-000 Stock Issue.

Post-Dispetch. IGTON, Nov. 1.—The Se ublic hearing on the applicati of the Union Electric Co. of Mis-

commission on or before Nov. 11.

As told in Saturday's Post-Dis,
patch, Union Electric's application
was filed with the commission Fri-

The company has applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission lobbyist and legislative agent, and annual fees of more than \$100,000 paid to four of the 53 lawyers and

MUSICIAN'S UNION REJECTS PLEA FOR VIOLINIST MENUMIN

oard Refuses to Allow Appears With Los Angeles Orchestra Unless He Becomes Member, the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The board of governors of the American Guild of Musical Artists yesterday refused permission for 21-year-old Yehudi Menuhin's projected appearance with the Los Angeles Symphony Or-

play Thursday and Friday with the symphony, the only major group so far signed up by A. G. M. A, was Menuhin retorted, according to the

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Oklahoma Prison.

Dr. C. M. Pearce, State Heath Commissioner, left immediately for Oklahoma City to file the report with Gov. Mariand, who requested the findings be kept secret until "you have reported back to me." He was expected to arrive at about

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UNION REJECTS VIOLINIST MENURIN

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ASS FOR A FIGHT, BUT DON'T



JESSE D. WILLIAMS, top and CHARLES MACALIK WILLIAMS, a watchman, shot and killed Macalik, a paint-ing foreman who had discharged his son, then ended his life, in the Cotton Belt Building last

BOND ISSUE FOR WPA JOBS

will Have Bad Effect on Employment and Business.

The \$750,000 which the city would provide under Bond Proposal No. 2, to be voted on at Tuesday's election, would make available about \$12,000,000 in WPA payroll funds for the benefit of persons not privately employed, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann said yesterday at a meeting at Municipal Auditorium sponsored by the Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee.

Central Trades Officer Sets Nov. 9 for Nominations and Nov. 16 for Election. Meetings for nomination and an

mination of this pare

Mabee, spokesman for the group

Meetings for nomination and an election of officers of Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Local Union 430 were announced today by William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Union, who was placed in charge of the reorganization of the local after Edward S. Miller, international vice-president, was forced to leave the city a week

Dangerous Man, Lawyer Says.
"I still feel the same about it
is when I testified earlier today.
He is a dangerous man and
houldn't be released," he said.
"I am protection this proposed." vas forced to leave the city a week was forced to leave the city a week ago.

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Miller, who came here from Kansac City in September to reorganize the union, which was split by factional disputes, was forced to leave the students of Webster Groves Kirkwood high schools failed dwelep into much more than an image of insults last night when with 60 boys from the two schools failed, apparently by pre-artement, on neutral ground at Lockwood avenue and Saption road, in Glendale.

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for in the evening, police a crowd or 100 students away the high school building in for ST, CLAIR COUNTY BRIDGE

FOR ST. CLAIR COUNTY BRIDGE

Washington Officials Say Applicant
Can Request Reinstatement If
The annual game between
shools is scheduled for Thanksas day in Webster Groves.

RETOR STABBED IN FIGHT

OUTSIDE HIS RESTAURANT

Scarato, proprietor of the
Ricardo restaurant, 2652 Lata avenue, was taken to City
tal any today in a serious
took with several stab wounds
body suffered in a fight outtaken Miller, 2146 Geyer aveno, he said, started a fight
requested to leave the restaurant are not only to raise its
funds, PWA officials said. The request for a grant may be renewed
the Ricardo restaurant.

restaurant.

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aerted.

The county planned to sell a \$4,500,000 bond issue, but the Chicago investment firm which was to have bought the bonds, amounced it was unable to carry out its part of the bargain.

Fathers at Parole Hearing



I JOHN F. GORRELL SR. arriving at the State Parole Board hearing in Oklahoma City,

Contends Stock Transfer Was William P. Fischer Loses Life, Bona Fide-Federal Hearings Adjourned.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 1—A six-month parole conditional en a sanity hearing was recommended yesterday for Phil Kennamer, convicted killer, after a dramatic clemency board hearing at which United States District Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, the father of the convict, and the father of the youth he killed met across the counsel table. sel table.

"Til probably follow the recommendation," said Gov. E. W. Marland.

Kennamer's family asked that the youth be released to accompany his mother on a trip to Arizona for her health. adjourned at 10:30 a. m. today, after a short hearing on the seventh day of what was scheduled as a two weeks' sitting. Decisions of the board on the cases heard here will be announced later in Washington. Clarence V. Opper, board member, conducted the St. Louis hearing, with four Government attorneys and four accounting experts.

her health.

Judge Kennamer had asked the board to free his 23-year-old son at least temporarily from his 25-year sentence for manslaughter.

Father of Victim Protests.
Dr. John F. Gorrell Sr., father of John Gorrell Jr., shot in an exclusive Tulsa residential district Thanksgiving night of 1934, asked the board not to free "this criminal" who shot down "my first born son."

of the St. Louis Bank Building and Equipment Co.

The Government charges fraud on Brohammer's part, in making a claim in his 1929 income return for a \$41,781 loss on a sale of stock to his wife, from whom the stock is alleged to have been repurchased in 1930.

Testimony on Stock Sale.

The widow Mrs. Florence E. Bro-

less in St. Louis," the Mayor said.

Similary Arthur Hapke.

Other speakers pointed out the bond issue would make possible work for an additional 4000 to 5000 persons.

The board of directors of the Real Estate Exchange has announced it is opposed to the proposed \$500,000 bond issue for new fire department buildings and equipment. The board is the case was given yesters by William A. Atwood of Ferson, a photographer and former spray deputy under Sears, deputy under Sears, deputy under Sears, deputy under Sears, office altered money for this purpose should be appropriated from general revenue and that an annual respectfully recommend that this parole not be granted until you are satisfied by a sanity board alter of the prisoner," the board said, "we respectfully recommend that this parole not be granted until you are satisfied by a sanity board alter of the prisoner," the board said for this purpose, as to the sail of the prisoner,"

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said the arrangement was satis-factory and told the board: "He's not going to worry you boys any

more."
Fred Cunningham, Pardon and
Parole Attorney, said he still was
opposed to the parole arrangement.

change.

Thomas O. Moloney Case.
Thomas O. Moloney, chairman of the board of directors of the Moloney Electric Co., was before the board yesterday to resist a deficiency claim of the Government for \$3841, alleged to be due on his 1933 income tax.

Moloney, in his income return for 1933, claimed a loss of \$31,466, invested by him in stock of the United Accounting Machine Co. This company, organized by a group headed by former City Collector Edmond Koeln, was sold in 1934 to Reming-

served enough time for the life he has taken."

Dixie Gilmer, Tulsa prosecutor, who had demanded at young Kennamer's trial at Pawnee in February of 1935 that the State "send this young man down there (to prison) and rub him out," supported Dr. Gorrell.

Questions His Full Sanity.

"From evidence in the case," Attorney Cunningham said, "I question his full sanity. I don't doubt Mrs. Kennamer's illness. I'm ready to recommend his release under guard. He's a dangerous man to have at large."

In closing arguments Gilmer said he doubted the Kennamer family's ability to persuade young Kennamer to return to prison once a leave of absence had expired.

"T'm sure his folks would do everything they could to get him back on time," he said, "but I seriously doubt their ability to get that accomplished."

Present at the hearing was Homer Wilcox, Tulsa oil man, father of Virginia Wilcox. Kennamer maintained that it was to shield her from an extortion plot that he shot young Gorrell. She later married Jack Snedden of Tulsa.

Income tax.

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Government contends that, if the Accounting Machine Co. Stock was worthless, it became so before the company of the United Accounting Machine Co. This company of the United Accounting Machine Co. This company of the United Accounting Machine Co. This company organized by a group headed to recompany ton-Rand, Inc.

Moloney testified that he acquired his stock in the accounting Machin

DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS

Booutiful Gulf Coast

Gulfport—Biloxi—New Orleans BURKET

BROHAMMER'S WIDOW MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO HEARD IN TAX CASE CRASHES INTO BUILDING

Two Passengers Hurt in Belleville Accident.

block of West Main street, Belleville.

His car, which was going east on West Main, struck the south curb and careened across the street, throwing Fischer out just as it struck the building and crushing his body between a telephone pole and the side of the car.

Two passengers in the car were Two passengers in the car were cut and bruised. They are Mrs. Loretta Ralph, a widow, and Samuel Guest, both of Believille.

Fischer, who was 41 years old, lived at 8 North Fifteenth street.

Warrant Against Miss Jean La Rue Follows Alleged Scuffle Over Opening of C. O. D. Package.

one such loan, of \$800, in 1914, the witness said, saved the company, when the Night and Day Bank embarassed it by suddenly calling a loan. "It was a case of getting \$800 or going out of business," Gander said.

He told of the reorganization of the company, in 1929, under Delaware laws, with 100,000 shares of stock at \$15 par, the stock being listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

partment inspectors that when he went to Miss La Rue's home she wanted to open the parcel, sent wanted to open the wanted to open the parcel, sent wanted to open the parcel, sent wanted to Federal Commissioner John A. Burke, and was released on \$1000

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Besides the claim for \$3541 income tax deficiency for 1933, the Government has also made claims against Moloney for \$2132 deficiency for 1934 and \$1536 for 1935. These items were not connected with the Accounting Manchine Co. transactions but were chine Co. transactions but were based on a difference over book-keeping methods. The total deficlency claim for the three years is \$7309.

Victim Said to Have Stone Truck - Celebrators Turn in 13 False Alarms.

The shooting of a 15-year-old boy

mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Brohammer, 2117A Chippewa street, who is in Alexian Brothers' Hospital with a bullet wound in the right thigh, inflieted by William N. Faires, 70 years old, a carpenter. Faires said he fired two shots with a revolver to frighten away boys who threw stones at his truck, parked in the back yard of his home, 3842 Indiana avenue.

Faires, booked at Carondelet District Station as "suspected of as-

Missouri avenue, a block east of his home.

The Brohammer boy told police he and two companions, Elmer Burgard, 16 years old, 3839A Indiana, and Joseph A. Schallert Jr., 17, 3828 South Broadway, all residing in the immediate neighborhood, h a d walked down the alley and taunted Faires as a "grouch" as they passed his house. When Faires "got mad," the boy said, one of them threw a stone against the fence. Faires then chased them and opened fire, Brohammer related.

Six Negro boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18 years, were held by police of the Deer Street District today for questioning in the breaking of 35 street lamps last night in an area several blocks square, between Easton, Labadie, Belle Glade and Taylor avenue. Police said a group of boys stole a truck and drove through the neighborhood, breaking the lamps with stones and slingshots. Eight lamps were broken in the Newstead Avenue District and several in other districts.

The evening police watch, its strength doubled by calling out of

and several in other districts.

The evening police watch, its strength doubled by calling out of the regular 11 p. m. detail three hours early, was kept busy responding to minor complaints occasioned by pranksters. In addition to the false fire alarms, a fire hydrant was opened at Burd and Powers avenue.

was charged in a Federal warrant yesterday with assaulting a special delivery mail messenger at her home, 4315 Lindell boulevard, last Thursday, when he refused to permit her to examine a parcel containing a dress before she paid the charges on it.

Robert N. Bopp, the messenger, had complained to Postoffice Department inspectors that when he went to Miss La Rue's home she went to Miss Ia Rue's home she and Geyer roads, Kirkwood, were wanted to open the parcel, sent fired last night. Fire Chief Eugene C. O. D. with \$3.88 charges, before M. McGee of Kirkwood said the





White Rubber Heels Grooved to Prevent Side-Slipping

hospital. Luber suffered a frac-tured right arm. Other occupants of the machine, a small sedan, were shaken up but not seriously hurt.

MOTHER OF TODDY DILLON

University City Woman Only One to Take His Side at Illinois Prison Session.

Hearing on an application by Toddy Dillon for parole from his one-to-20 year term for robbery was begun yesterday by a sub-committee of the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles at the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Menard, where Dillon is a prisoner.

Warden Browning Robinson told a Post-Dispatch reporter Dillon's mother, Mrs. Mary Laessig of University City, was the only witness appearing for him. Dillon will be called before the subcommittee later in the week, and the committee, composed of Michael J. Howlett of Chicago and John Landesco of Urbans, will report to the full weeks.
'This is Dillon's third parole hear-

Second Dismissal After Rescinding of First.

Forty-eight of the 105 Red Ca the Terminal Railroad Association, in a bulletin-board announcement. The discharges are effective today. The Terminal discharged 43 Red. Caps. Oct. 23, on the eve of the effective date of the new Wage-Hour Law, on the expectation that the law would fix the men's wages at 25 cents an hour. All returned to work Friday under a temporary, wage arrangement by which the Terminal would supplement the amount a man received in tips, their only compensation, if his tips were less than minimum of \$11 a week.

J. A. Mathewson, general manage.

Prison, where he served a term for a New York restaurant holdup. He was once questioned in the unsolved murder in 1925 of his father, Dr. William A. Dillon of St. Louis.

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Former Lieutenant - Governer Better Known to Voters Than Democrat's Previous Opponents.

In an effort to make something one, the Republican organiz in the state is concentrat its major fight in the Sixth Dis-

Second District — Congressman William L. Nelson of Columbia

chard M. Duncan of St. Joseph, rat; Fred Maughmer of Ba-

Democrat; Fred Maugnmer of Bavannah, Republican.
Fourth District — Congressman Charles Jasper Bell of Blue Springs, Democrat; George E. Kimball of Kansas City, Republican.
Fifth District—Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City. Democrat; Leslie J. Lyons of Kansas City.

Democrat; Leslie J. Lyons of Kansas City, Republican.
Sixth District — Congressman
Reuben T. Wood of Springfield,
Democrat; former Lieuten-Governor Phil A. Bennet of Springfield.
Seventh District—Congressman
Dewey Short of Galena, Republican; Frank H. Lee of Joplin, Demo-

crat.

Eighth District — Congressman Clyde Williams of Hillaboro, Democrat; Homer S. Cotton of Cedar Hill, Republican.

Ninth District — Congressman Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, Democrat; Frank B. Meyer of Bay, Banyalican

Republican.
Tenth District — Congressman
Drville Zimmerman of Kennett,
Democrat; Ralph Hutchison of Cauthersville, Republican. Eleventh District—Congre

Eleventh District—Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Democrat; William E. Buder, Republican.
Twelfth District—Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, Democrat; Russell J. Horsefield, Republican.
Thirteenth District—Congressman John J. Cochran, Democrat; William Gray, Republican.

HENRY FORD ON NEW ENGLAND Declares It Needs to Wake Up to Its Possibilities.

SUDBURY, Mass., Nov. 1.—Visiting Wayside Inn to survey hurricane damage on his property, Henry Ford said last night that New England needs to wake up to its possibilities.

Corn Husking Champion Of Illinois Comes Back



included a band, the 12 contestants on their tractor drawn wagons, and a display of farm machinery, neith-er Bauman nor Vaughn was picked man nor Vaughn was picked

a display of farm machinery, neither Bauman nor Vaughn was picked by a majority as probable winners.

The Favorites.

The syes of the crowd were on william Rose of Henry County, last year's winner and the defending champion who had husked 39.574 bushels in his county contest, and on the favorite of favorites, Clarence Endress of Marshall and Putnam counties, where he had won with the tramendous record of 50.08 bushels. Testerday, Rose finished third with 31.005 bushels and Endress was close behind with 30.809 for fourth place.

Thus, since corn husking has become a major sport in the corn belt, it has been learned that form sheets and past performance are as useless as corn husks themselves. Fields in which county contests are held vary in productivity, size and type of corn. Weather conditions determine whether the contestants have a slippery footing or an excess of dust to contend with. And finally, there is the well-known human element.

The parade over, spectators, massed in the dusty cleared section.

man element.

The parade over, spectators, massed in the dusty cleared section of the C. W. Moffett farm one mile north of Modesto, gased toward the scene of the contest.

Dpening the Contest.

Twelve numbered "lands," patches of standing corn, 16 rods long and 15 rows wide, were separated by cleared lanes of equal size. Each contestant stood at a corner of his "land" beside the driver of his rubber-tired tractor-drawn double box

"land" beside the driver of his rubber-tired tractor-drawn double box wagon, a 42-inch bangboard of unpainted boards rising above the right side of the wagon box to deflect the thrown ears.

With each contestant was his complement of two official gleaners who followed him to collect the ears he missed. Nubbins more than three inches long which the contestant left are weighed at the end of the 80-minute contest, the total multiplied by three and deducted

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squirming in her lap, as she listened attentively to the thump of corp against the bangboard at "Land No. 12." Mrs. Bauman won't get to go

DAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1988

Barcelona Says, Insurgents Have Been Fought to Standatill Since Surprise Attack Sunday.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Nov. L.—Government dispatches said today the insurgent offensive on the Ebro front in northeastern Spain had been fought to a standstill.

to a standstill.

Although the insurgents reported the drive was continuing, Barcelona dispatches insisted the insurgents made no advance after their surprise attack Sunday morning.

The insurgent command had reported an advance yesterday to within artillery range of Mora de Ebro, major immediate objective on the Catalonian front. Mora de Ebro, ruined town on the Ebro, ruined town on the Ebro River, was one of the first points taken by the Government July 25 in its sweep westward across the stream.

The insurgent action started Sun-day marked the seventh counter-offensive by Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco's troops to recapture the lost ground 82 miles southwest of Barcelona.

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HINESE LOSE TEIAN FTER 90-DAY FIGHT

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BOARD LOOKS INTO "WAR OF WORLDS"

CBS "Won't Use Technique" That Frightened So Many Listeners Again, It Announces.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — The
Federal Communications Commisof complaints of an alleged "antinitio and un-American" broadeast by radio station WHOM of Jersey City Sept. 18.

The commission disclosed today

that it had granted the station a 90-day temperary renewal of license instead of the usual sixmonth renewal. This was done,
the Commission said, to permit an
investigation of complaints against
the broadcast.

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Excerpts from the WHOM broacast, as given out by the commission included: "The problem of race which is confronting Italy constitutes an efficacious reagent not only against the Jews but against all those even though they be Italians who have not assimilated Fascist philosophy and thought."

"Why have the Jews of the world declared themselves pro-Spanish Communists against Fascism?"

"Jewish anti-Fascism in these last years overstepped its bounds and Italy has run to the rescue

Walting on Wells Transcriptions, The commission met today but "War of the Worlds" broad-nt of Sunday night was not ex-ted to receive any consideration. ficials said the script of the badcast based on H. G. Wells has has been received from a Columbia Broadcasting System but the electrical transcription and not yet arrived.

"Any broadcast that creates such general panic and fear as this one is reported to have done is, to say the least, regrettable." Public reaction, he said, again demonstrated the force of radio and "points out again the serious public responsibility of those who are licensed to operate stations."

Commission officials explained

Commission officials explained that the law conferred on it no general regulatory power over broadcasts. Certain specific offenses, such as obscenity, are forbidden, and the commission has the right to refuse license appears. right to refuse license renewal to any station which has not been op-erating "in the public interest." All station licenses must be renewed every six months.

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Opposition to Restrictions.

Within the commission there has developed strong opposition to using the public-interest clause to impose restrictions on programs. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven has been particularly outspoken against anything resembling censorship and yesterday he repeated his views that the commission should make no attempt at "censoring what shall or shall not be said over the radio. The public does not want a spineless radio," he said.

The National Association of Broadcasters, through its president, Neville Miller, expressed formal regret for the misinterpretation of the program.

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"This instance emphasizes the responsibility we assume in the use of radio and renews our determination to fulfill to the highest degree our obligation to the public," Miller said.

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Orson Welles, youthful actor-manager and theatrical prodigy, whose vivid dramatization startled many radio listeners, declared himself "just stunned" by the reaction. "Everything seems like a dream," he said.

The Columbia Broadcasting System issued a statement expressing its regrets and announced that hereafter it would not use the technique of a simulated news broadcast when it might cause alarm among listeners.

Commissioner Assalls Broadcast.
Commissioner George Henry
Payne recalled last night that last
November he had protested against
broadcasts that produced terrorism and nightmares among children
and said that for two years he had
urged that there be a "standard of
broadcasts."

broadcasts."
Saying that radio is an entirely different medium from the facater or lecture platform, Payne added: "People who have material broadcast into their homes without warnings have a right to protection. Too many broadcasters have insisted that they could broadcast anything they liked contending that they were protected by the prohibition of cemsorship, Certainly when

Her Death a Mystery



—Associated Press Photo.
MRS. MARION NICHOLS,

copie are injured morally, phy-ically, spiritually and psychically, hey have just as much right to emplain as if the laws against becenity and indecency were vio-

obscenity and indecency were violated."

Letters from Ministers.

Payne said his opposition to horror programs for children had elicited widespread favorable response.
He made public the following exceived in the last 10 days:

The Rev. James H. Miers, Washington, D. C.: "I have two growing boys, one 13 and the other 11
years of age. It is impossible to
keep them from listening in to
these programs, which are designed
to appeal to the child's psychology.
The mental effect is harmful for
I notice the physical reaction follows them all through the evening
and oftentimes has affected their
proper rest."

The Rev. A. Percival Hodgson,
Philadelphia: "Many of these programs are questionable from the
standpoint of the subject matter,
language and immoral and unmoral
suggestions and tendencies. While
many of these glorify war, with
their blood-curdling stories of murdet, crime in many aspects and insinuations, we can but expect to
grow a generation of youth fired
with the bloodshed fever."

The Rev. Hulbert L. Woolfall,
St. Louis: "It is a proven fact
that the highly suggestive and sensational portrayals of crime now on
the air are highly injurious to the
mental, moral and nervous equilibrium of growing children."

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Manager of WHOM Admits Broadcast Was a "Slip."

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Joseph Lang, part owner and managing director of radio station WHOM, operated by the New Jersey Broadcasting Co., said today the Sept. 18 broadcast, described in complaints to the Federal Communications Commission as "anti-Semitic and un-American," was a "slip."

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-Inv

tured earlier in the night when she fell in her home; that she was attacked by an unidentified assailant; that she tripped over her dog and fractured her skull in the fall to the pavement; that she was struck by an automobile.

At an inquest yesterday, Richard W. Nichols, 25 years old, her husband, said she set out for a midnight walk wearing wine-colored slippers and a swagger coat. Sometime earlier, he said, she had fallen down the cellar steps in the dark.

A bus driver, Azel Pearson, said he saw what he supposed was a lone Halloween reveler dancing under the street lights. She threw her coat away, picked up a slipper she had kicked loose and ran across the street, he said. Nichols said his wife had acted strangely all day Saturday.

Brewer Paints at Wheel of Auto.

J. Spencer McCourtney, president of the Columbia Brewing Co., fainted yesterday when driving his automobile west in the 3800 block of Delmar boulevard. The car jumped the curb, ran over a lawn and struck a parked machine, McCourtney, uninjured, was taken to City Hospital, then to his home, 5156 Westminster place.

gram accused was canceled by registered letter, before any notification of protest was received by us from the Federal Communications Commission. The program will not

Commission as "anti-Semitic and un-American," was a "slip."

"It is true." Lang said in a written statement, "that on a certain program an Italian speaker made statements in violation of principles. A station employe responsible for the supervision of the script has been suspended pending a thorough investigation of the slip. Immediately after the broadcast, when complaint was registered, the propaganda."

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TWO MEN STABBED IN FIGHT

tions between the National Defense Power Committee and the utilities, culminated at the meeting here last Friday, to realize that mutual understanding and co-operation has advanced beyond the theoretical stage.

"The successful outcome of those negotiations should point the way to working out a satisfactory understanding with Government of the other problems of the industry."

Groesbeck referred to the agreement last week whereby the private power concerns, with Federal financial assistance, will proceed with a two billion dollar expansion program to fit in with new national defense plans.

He said he told the President that all of his companies had "already compiled with the wage-hour bill in County Without Idle Labor.

complied with the wage-hour bill in full."

The utilities officer said he also talked about plans of Electric Bond & Share to file a reorganization plan under the Holding Company Act.

Withholding details of this plan to be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Dec. 1, 200. Company without unemployed laborars.

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Jefferson City Correspond at of the fost-Dispatch. FERSON CITY, Nov. 1—Va

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Disclosure that Stark had noticed State engineers several months to that such an inquiry may be itiated, was made after Stark ceived a letter from Mayor Jesse. Owens of Jefferson City, asking a State to reconsider its plans as the power line route, and suggesting several alternatives, one beg purchase of power for the auxiliary prison from a privatelywined utility.

Stark, who is chairman of the late Building Commission, a ma-

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ACCUSED HONEYMOON-HOLDUP PAIR IN MISSOURI CUSTODY Youth Also Turned Over to

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Leaders at Hadassah Convention



FROM left, MRS. ROBERT SZOLD of New York, chairman of the MOSES P. EPSTEIN of New York, national president,

HADASSAH DISGUSSES REFUGEE CHILDREN

Problem of Sending Them to Palestine Before Women's Zionist Convention.

Holy Land in the last four years, almost 1000 of them in the last six two years. He lives in a co-opera-tive settlement which helps main-tain him until he can take care of

himself.
Thirty-five co-operative agricultural settlements and three trade centers for children have been established by Hadassah in Palestine. A budget of \$51,000 for the child welfare program was adopted yes-terday. Budgets for the youth im-migration work will be taken up at a subsequent session of the con-vention, which closes tomorrow

representatives of the commission appeared before the City Council recently to ask for approval of that part of the route of the proposed line that would pass through the city, a "hostile attitude" was encountered, and that nothing had been done by the council so far.

The only private company here from which power could be purchased is the Missouri Power & Light Co., whose proposal to supply power for the auxiliary prison was not accepted by the commission. Two alternative routes suggested by Owens, one involving crossing the Missouri River twice, were not practical, the State engineers said.

Mayor Owens said the opposition to the power line was due to objections to routing the line through one of the residential sections of the dity, with resulting interference with radios and damage to trees.

ACCHISFO HONFYMAGEN-HOLDHIP

the Arab and the Jewish peoples can live together in peace and har-

mony."

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, spoke to the 1000 delegates by radio last night from New York. He accused Premier Mussolini of currying favor with the Arabs by emulating Nazi

Missouri officers obtained custody today of Robert York, 19-year-old escaped convict, his 17-year-old bride, whom he is alleged to have taken on a honeymoon-holdup trip through Missouri and Indiana, and Harold Mobley, 20.

The officers said they would take the three to Missouri, where they are wanted in connection with robberies at Union, Saint Clair, New Florence and Carroliton. They are also wanted in connection with theft of an automobile at Eldon.

The three waived extradition and wars turned over to John Waley, Saint Clair Constable; Lee Reed, Franklin Deputy Sheriff, and State Trooper W. R. Mortz of Kirkwood, Mrs. York, who formerly lived at Eldon, and Mobley, whose home was in Indianapolis, were arrested last Friday night at Frankfort, Ind. Her husband was arrested there Sunday night.

1554.400.606 for Christmas Savers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Mutual savings banks in 17 states will distribute \$56,429,205 to 1,326,797 Christmas Club depositors this year, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announced vesteries.

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'NO POLITICAL PARTIES NOW,'

uled to speak in Kentucky for Sen-ator Barkley and in New York for Senator Wagner this week. He expressed the belief that "Big

a business revival because, as he held, "the attitude of Roosevelt is

BUILDING LINE BILL SIGNED Mayor Also Approves Change in Name of Cooper Street to

Marconi Avenue.

A bill establishing a 25-foot building line for Lindell boulevard be-

The ordinance will not affect present buildings, some of which border the sidewalks, but future buildings may not be erected less than 25 feet from the curb. The

Mayor Dickmann also signed a bill changing the name of Cooper street, which runs south from Northrup avenue to Southwest ave-nue, to Marconi avenue, in honor of the Italian scientist, inventor of the wireless. Many residents of the neighborhood, most of whom are of Italian descent, urged the

ce us that GRAND NATIONAL PAYMENT

INDELL BOULEVARD 25-FOOT

tween Grand boulevard and Kings-highway was signed by Mayor Dickmann today and will become

regulation was recommended by the Council on Civic Needs.

Creditors of Closed Bank to Get ?
Per Cent More.
Creditors of the closed Grand
National Bank will receive a 7 per cent payment amounting to \$114.-319, it was announced today by J. B. Fisher, receiver in charge of

the liquidation.

The payment is the seventh to be made since the bank was placed

reporter, while in St. Louis yester-day. "There are political organiza-tions behind favored candidates for office. The American of today votes as he feels is best for his own interests."

Senator Lewis spoke last night at Columbia, Mo., in support of the candidacy of Senator Bennett. Clark for re-election. He is sched-uled to speak in Kentucky for Sen-

Charges Mismanagement.
Asserting it was the plain duty of overnment to provide relief until

while providing good salaries for the favored few."

Continuing, he said: "There is nothing more theratening to Ameri-can institutions and ideals than the

can institutions and ideals than the evil practice of using public funds to control elections. That is a menace to liberty. It must be stopped. I pledge that I favor continuance of relief as long as unemployment continues and that, if elected, I will do all in my power to stamp out favoritism and polities from the administration of relief."

The meeting at which Caulfield will speak tonight will be in the Twenty-seventh Ward, at Lillian and Alcott avenues; in the Third Ward, at Thirteenth and Benton streets; the Twenty-eighth Ward,

streets; the Twenty-eighth Ward, at Hamilton and Maple avenues; the Twenty-third Ward, at 3908 Finney avenue. He was born in the Third Ward and resides in the

in receivership in March, 1934, and raises the total disbursements to depositors and other creditors to \$1,454,642.17, or 89 per cent of the claims.

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"Cliveden Set."

rges that Col. Lindbergh,

furing the September war crisis in Europe, had told members of Endand's "Cliveden set" that Germany's air force was unbeatable and that Russia's air power had been overestimated. In an article, "Better Go Home, Indbergh," he was told the magazine would "watch him carefully." "Afterward it came out that Mr. Indbergh had seen hardly anyhing of the Russian air force," the urticle said.

would return to Berlin in about a month to continue a visit to airclane factories and laboratories. The American flyer, who recently was decorated by Germany, made his plan known in a letter to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German Air Mfnister, thanking him for his hospitality when Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh recently made a 12-day visit. Without announcing their reason, they left Oct. 20 by train for France, leaving their airplane at Berlin.

rplane at Berlin.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, with heir two sons, left their Kent farmouse last June after he purchased se island of Illiec off the Brittany oast. They have made infrequent isits to England.

er Lewis J. Valentine, traffic warning signs inscribed, "You only live once" will be revised to read more correctly, "You live only once."

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ROBERT E. KLEINSCHMIDT.

JEFFERSON COUNTY GAMBLING IS ISSUE IN JUDGESHIP RACE Continued From Page One.

on which he ever talked to the clergyman was before he had resaid he told the Rev. Mr. West that warrants would be issued immedi-ately if he would sign an affidavit complaining against places in which slot machines were operating. This offer, Eversole said, was refused. Replying, the Rev. Mr. West said

Eversole was after the letter dated aug. 23, 1937, since it followed a three-day meeting of the Jefferson County Baptist Association held Aug. 25-27, which adopted a reso-lution commending the Governor and Attorney-General for their effort to stop gambling. Accomnied by two other Jefferson Cou residents, the Rev. Mr. West said, he went to Jefferson City, where he reported Eversole's statement to Attorney-General McKittrick. Prosecutor Tells of Raids.

Eversole, an aggressive man of 6 who had served two terms as rosecuting Attorney of Washing-on County before his election in Jefferson County two years ago, discussed the campaign at his law office in Festus with a Post-Dispatch

reporter.

Asked about a series of questions on his record propounded by Joseph C. Forshee of Ironton, chairman of the Republican Judicial Committee of the Twenty-first District Propose applied that he had made no answer "because their purpose was to insinuate and not to state facts."

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He asserted that he had proceeded to raid the places named in the letter of the Governor and Attorney-General. The Biltmore Club was among them, he said.

Asked how many convictions were obtained, he said that nothing was found in the raids.

He did not know, he said, that the Biltmore Club, which advertises extensively in St. Louis, was operating. He knew of no slot machines in Jefferson County, he added.

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Eversole was placed on the Democratic ticket by the party's district committee after the death of Judge Elbridge M. Dearing, Democrat, who had served since 1904. The election is for the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1940. Eversole's former home was at Caledonia, Washington County. He attended law schools at the University of Missouri and Washington University. He is an active member of the Festus Presbyterian Church. Choosing to make what he termed "a gentleman's campaign," Eversole has made no political speeches, briefly acknowledging introduction at meetings and making no reference to his opponent.

Kleinschmidt, who is 48 years old, also is a graduate of Washington University Law School. He was serving his second term as Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County when he went to France for nine months of service at a private in 1918. He was elected to a third

nine months of service at a private in 1918. He was elected to a third term in 1920, and in 1928 and 1934 was the unsuccessful Republican nominee for Circuit Judge in his district

nominee for Circuit Judge in his district.

The vote for Governor in the five counties of the Twenty-first Judi-cial District two years ago showed a Democratic majority of 5049. Gov. Stark received 19,301 votes; Jeses W. Barrett, Republican nomines, 14,350.

W P A WORK FOR 45 WOMEN

About 45 Negro women, certified recently for WPA work, but for whom no jobs had been found, will go to work tomorrow on an additional sewing project in an old police statin at Ninth and Wyoming streets, Lloyd E. Greathouse, administrator, said today.

They will get \$48.64 for 128 hours of work a month.

OUT OF STEEL PLANT

CIO Officer Says Company Union Men Drove 64 From Republic Shop.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.-A CIO from a Republic plant 64 strikers who were called back to work un-

B. J. Damich, field director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, asserted the men were driven from Republic's Upson nut division plant before they had an opportunity to change their working clothes. Damich said the uprising was among employes who did not participate in the 1937 steel strike, and declared it was inspired by tomorrow.

to work under NLRB's Oct. 19 ing which ordered Republic to natate 5000 participants in the ike against "Little Steel." The npany previously said it was reing strikers as business war-

Republic executives said the would have no comment.

Damich charged the 64 were eject by leaders and members of I public's employe-representative; NLRB has ordered disestablish of the group as a collective barg-ing agency, and Republic's ap-now is in the Third Circuit C

"We just worked one and one-half hours," said one of the reinstated strikers. "Then the inside union men began to push us around be-cause we were wearing our CIO but-

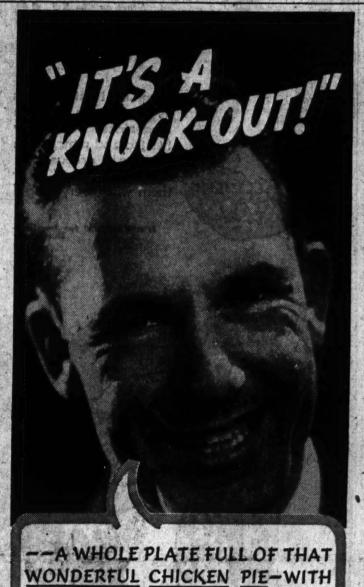
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Apple Dumpling 100 Thursday Eve. Specials Every Eve. Fancy, Thick 376

CAFETERIA-307 N. 7th

Promotes Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, of His Secret Cabinet Council, to Colonel General.

GEN. FRANZ HALDER **NEW COMMANDER**

Replaces Gen. Ludwig Beck in Weeding Out of Men Not Fully in Accord With Nazi Program.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Military obervers today regarded the appointent of a new chief of the army general staff as another step in the gradual removal of officers clinging to the ideas of imperial days or unwilling fully to go along with the whole program under the Nazi Gov-

Chancellor Hitler yesterday named Lieutenant-General of Artillery Franz Halder, 54 years old, to the post which Gen. Ludwig Beck re-signed because he could not see eye-

eye with Hitler. Colonel-General Fedor von Bock, was named to succeed Colonel-eral Gerd von Rundstedt, com-

General Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of Army Group No. 1.

Hitler continued the reorganization today by promoting Major-General Wilhelm Keitel to the rank of Colonel-General. He is a member of the secret cabinet council, and has been known in some quarters as the mystery man of the German war machine.

The annual naval changes an-ounced in June became effective oday. Among them was the nam-ng of Rear Admiral Hermann Soehm to be fleet commander. Both Gen. Halder and Von Bock

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beld the title of chief of the

ral staff, but Halder already was charge. When Germany won ugh the Munich conference than the most optimistic had cted. Beck chose retirement, as retiring officers have bee

with the army, and each letters of thanks for past

The new chief of the general staff is born June 30, 1884. He became Jeutenant in 1904, was a Captain in the World War, and rose after-wards to the rank of Lieutenant-General, conferred by Hitler Aug. 1, 1936.

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Thought Nation Unprepared.
As to the disagreement between
Hitler and Gen. Beck, informed
sources said the latter felt he could not take the responsibility of mak-ing military plans for a nation which he considered inadequately

which he considered inadequately prepared.

When he realized he had underestimated German will to conquest and had overestimated the will of Britain and France to prevent further spread of German influence, he decided to retire.

Further evidence that Hitler is settling scores arising from the Czechoslovak crisis is seen in the fact that the only promotions announced along with Beck's and Rundstedt's were promotions and retirement in the air force.

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It is a matter of common knowledge that the air force, commanded by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm

by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm
Goering, was 100 per cent behind
Hitler's Czechoslovak plans.
Air force promotions included
Gen. Erhard Milch, who was advanced to Colonel-General; Hans
Juergen Stumpff, Chief of the Air
Force General Staff, from Lieutenant-General to General, and MajorGeneral Ernst Udet from MajorGeneral to Lieutenant-General.
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Gen. Udet, a World War ace and peed and stunt pilot, is known in the United States for his participa-tion in the national air races at

Last June 6 he reported a world beed record of 339.94 miles an hour or 100 kilometers (62.1 miles) in a descater plane at Berlin. He has been particularly concerned with the development of high-speed anes for the German air force.

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GEN. LUDWIG BECK.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Terms of a labor contract between the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association were agreed on yesterday by company and union representatives.

representatives.

Max Caldwell, business manager for the union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, said the agreement covered 2700 A. & P. men and women employes in 850 stores in the Chicago area, Cook, DuPage, Will and Lake counties.

He said it provided for wage increases varying from 8 to 35 per cent, minimums of \$18.50 for women and \$20 for men after three years' and \$20 for men after three years service, a week's vacation with pay after one year's service and two weeks after three years' service.

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Garment Workers Decide Nov. Whether to Send Delerates to Pittsburgh.

ITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 1.—CIO John L Lewis, said informally may they considered peace as A. F. of L. still possible. almost anything can happen the delegates gather here w. 14" one high executive said

peared to him the cementing tother of a compact organization
talk establish a group which
ald more readily become a part
the A. F. of L. than the present ine with the expressed

es of Lewis. It was recalled that in October, ther the 1937 Denver convention it the A. F. of L., peace negotiations were held in Washington between the two factions.

Industrial Unions at Issue.

The CIO proposed an industrial nion department in the Federal chartered, that the Federation sed to the industrial form of organization for certain industries and that its constitution be ded so as to prohibit suspenal unions except

ion of the convention. to recognize specific industries aintion would apply, but sug-



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be created for 20 unions of the A. F. of L. and CIO which were in conflict as to jurisdiction. Then, when these conflicts were ironed out, the membership of the CIO unions would be admitted into the A. F. of L. concurrently with the original 12 A. F. of L. unions that had been suspended,

had been suspended,
Lewis replied that all 32 of the
CIO unions must be admitted and
the conflicting jurisdictional questions be then discussed. The A. F.
of L replied that that would transfer from the outside into the inside the war over jurisdiction, and re-jected the plan, so negotiations soon were suspended.

Green's View of Parley. The formal call for the CIO con vention made by Lewis on the heels of President Roosevelt's appeal to the Federation's convention last month in Houston for "peace between various oppositions and fac-tions within the labor group," brought a statement by William Green, A. F. of L. head.

"I'm afraid the other side will

push it (the door to peace) closed or more nearly closed when they set

Lewis' call is for a constitutional convention to "provide a permanent basis for continued achievements and success on behalf of the workers of the country."

CIO leaders say frankly they do not expect the International Ladies' Garment Workers organization, headed by David Dubinsky, one of the most powerful of the original 12 unions to establish CIO, to attend the convention. Dubinsky's Executive Committee, however, is scheduled to meet Nov. 10 to make

scheduled to meet Nov. 10 to make a decision. It already has gone on record as favoring labor peace. Other CIO unions are busy nam-ing delegations. Chairman Philip Murray and nine associates will represent the Steel Workers' Or-ganizing Committee.

Question of Steel Unions.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which may furnish one of the big fights of the meeting, has named its president, B. Frank Bennett, to head its delegation of three—a tipoff to its actual size as unions between 5000 and 10,000 membership are limited to three members. The SWOC has been acting inde-pendent of the much older Amalgamated, with whom it made an agreement to conduct an organi-zation drive in steel and maintain charge of new lodges—while paying the Amalgamated \$15 for each new

Many expect a move to merge the two steel unions at the convention, a step certain to arouse the opposition of old-time members of the Amalgamated.

Amalgamated.

Lewis has called his leaders to meet here three days before the convention to set up committees, name a slate of temporary officers and perform other preliminary

for Washington, said he did not expect more than 500 delegates to the gathering, which may last two weeks or more. He estimated CIO membership at 3,375,000, which he said equaled the A. F. of L. He TFUEL BILLS UP 30% to be taken would be the selection of a new name something like "Confederation of Industrial Organizations." which would keep the last were.

DEWEY PROMISES TO SERVE 4-YEAR TERM IF ELECTED

Statements He Will Seek
Presidency in 1946.
the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.—
Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for Governor, said today he would serve a full four-year term, if elected. He made his declaration in a press conference in answer to reported Democratic statements that he would seek the presidency in 1940 if he was successful in the gubernatorial race.

Dewey was asked: "Will you serve your full term regardless of what happens in other fields?"

"Certainly," he replied. "I have spent eight years in New York County on one job. (He referred to his service first as assistant United States Attorney, next as a

United States Attorney, next as a special rackets prosecutor and now as District Attorney.) That job in New York County is mainly finished. It will take at least four years to revitalize the government of the State."

Dewey did not mention the pres idency specifically but nodded when his attention was called to the words "at least four years."

Reared in Southern Illinois, He Got on Stage Through Race Track Mishap.

MALIBU BEACH, Cal., Nov. 1 .-Robert Woolsey, motion picture coerday after a long illness. At his Mignone Reed, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed. He was 49 years old. He had been in a c

His wife announced that funeral services would be held Friday in

professionals. He was reared educated in Murphysboro, Ill.

It was a horse-racing accident which started him, at 15, on a the-atrical career. Woolsey worked as an exercise boy on tracks in Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky. Soon he became a jockey. But one day Pink Star, which later won the Kentucky Derby in 1907, stumbled and rolled on him.

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FRED LAUSON

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beliboy, became acquainted with actors and finally worked into stock. Rising rapidly, he played on the stage in this country, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the Orient. His big chance came when Florenz Ziegfeld, who had used Woolsey in the Follies, teamed him with Wheeler in the stage version of "Rio Rita" in 1928. It was this

"Rio Rita" in 1928. It was this musical, chosen for their motion picture debut, that elevated them to top-flight film actors.

Argentina Goes on Summer Time. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1.—Argentine inaugurated daylight saving time at 2 a. m. today with the approach of the Southern Hemisphere's summer. Clocks were advanced one hour.

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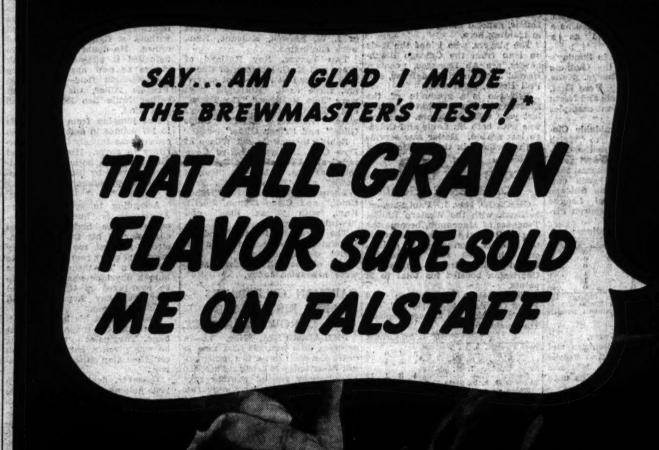
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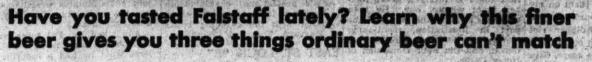
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SETS RECORD FOR DISTANCE FOR PIMLICO

Maxwell Star Outbreaks Riddle Entry, Leads All the Way and Is Pulling Away at Finish.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1 .- Seascult today defeated War Admiral by three lengths in their mile and three-sixteenths match

Carrying the red and white slik of Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, Seabiscuit established a new track record by traveling the distance in 1:56 3-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the previous mark established by Pompoon last spring. Seabiscuit outbroke the famous Man O'War colt from Samuel D. Riddle's stable, led him to midway

of the back stretch, then matched stride for stride to the head of the home stretch, where he started to pull away. At the finish he was leaving the Admiral far be-The result came as a decided sur-prise to the crowd of 40,000 which packed Maryland's most famous

track for the settlement of a year-old argument. The Admiral was the 1-to-4 favorite while Seabiscuit Getting under way from a walk-p start, the Biscuit, ridden by leorge Woolf, took command at ince and quickly lengthened his

advantage to a length and a half.
The Admiral moved up in the back
stretch and stuck his nose in front
at the five-eighths hole but he never
got any farther in front. Coming out of the back stretch Charley Kurtsinger went to the whip on the Admiral but the Riddle colt didn't have the stuff. For the second time in two years he was forced to eat the dust of another

Staging a great hand ride while Kurtsinger was plying his whip, Woolf drove the Biscuit on to the Biscult's speed is shown in the fractional times. He covered the first six furiongs in 1:114-5, and

receled off the mile in the almost incredible time of 1:36 4-5. In the mutuels Seabiscuit paid \$6.40. A total of \$76,811 was wagered on the race—first major match event in the last 14 years. While the \$15,000 purse was a mere pittance compared with the prestige gained through the victory, for four years of racing to \$340,480 and gave him second place on the list of money-winning horses.

The triumph was the Biscuit's thirty-second in 84 starts and his

hirty-second in 52 starts and the lixth of the year in 11 trips to the

Play Here on Admiral. Commissioners in St. Louis re-orted considerable betting on the match race—most of the money on War Admiral at 1-to 2. Joe St. John said that he had taken in very little on the event. Charles Burke stated that the

James Carroll's had a similar story. None of the commissioners would make an estimate of how much money has been bet in the books

U. S. BASKET TEAM WINS IN ARGENTINE

BY SCORE OF 75-26 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 1.—The United States touring A. A. U. basketball team defeated an all star quintet from Santiago Del Es-tero, 75 to 26, last night. The in-vaders led 38 to 10 at the half.

THE RAIDER, CHAMPION

HARNESS HORSE, SOLD MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1.-Michael Schneider announces that he has sold The Raider, eight-year-old champion double-gaited harness horse, to Edgar Tatlow of Tasmania, Australia, The price was not announced.

Tatlow plans to race The Raider in Australia and return to the United States for the spring circuit meetings, Schneider said. The Raider has been timed at 1:59 as a pacer and 2:01% as a tretter, His marks have been bettered, how-ever, by Calumet Evelyn, champion

Duck Hunters!

Light to moderate showers have occurred in Wisconsin, Montana and the states west of the Rockies. Fair weather prevailed in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Temperatures are generally higher this morning in the upper Mississippi Valley and the lake region, but are slightly lower in the Plains States, the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Canadian provinces to the north. Mild weather continues in Alaska. Light to moderate precipitation is expected during the next 36 hours over a large portion of the Northwest and North-Central States. There will be some fluctuation of temperature conditions, but changes will be unimportant.

THE WINNER





They were talking Bill DeWitt and Ray Cahill-and the suggestion was made that it would be fine if the Browns could get Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon and say Joe DiMaggio from the Yankees. That was just before Barnes made the announcement that Joe Glenn and Myril Hoag had been obtained in trade. "Yes, that would be fine, but we don't need Gordon," Scout

Cahill observed.

What did he mean, the Browns didn't need a man like Gordon.
"We have one," Cahill explained
"I mean this kid Berardino." Sounded slightly like boloney, it was suggested, to compare a rookie with brief minor league experience, with a man like Gor-

"I know what you mean," Ca-hill replied. "But I'll stand on what I said. We don't need Gordon. If ever a player looked like he had it, Berardino is the boy. he had it, Berardino is the boy.
Good arm, good punch at the
plate, fine pair of hands, plenty
of speed and great spirit. He's
going to make it."
Berardino is 20 years old,
stands five feet 11 inches, and
weighs 175 pounds. Signed to a
Johnstown (Middle Atlantic) con-

tract after two years at the Uni-Class A-1 Texas League within a year. He batted 424 in his sophomore year in the Pacific Coast League conference and last season, with San Antonio, he batted .309, his hits including

Pan Mail

"Dear Extra Innings: You inform us that Messrs. Breadon and Rickey have an open mind as regards the 1989 manager of the Cards, that they don't know now who will be the new man-"Let's be frank. (All right, you

asked for it.) Here is a bus with an investment of over-a mil-lion. The manager is fired a month ago for the good of the business. When the can was tied to Herr Frankie the owners of this big business never gave a thought as regards a successor. (I wouldn't say that. They merely thought getting a new man-ager was a simple matter; it al-ways had been.)

"Today the owners of this big investment which must produce dividends in 1939 don't know the man expected to manage the investment to produce a profit. vestment to produce a profit. (They probably do know him. But they won't tell.) We fans may be dumb (but you have no copyright on that); perhaps we don't know baseball, but there's an army of us who do know business, understand the ways and means of management of busi-ness, how it's done and why. (Baseball's different. No other business would let a good man like Frisch go, without having a better man ready to hang up his coat and go to work. Puz-zie: Find a better man than

zie: Find a better man than Frisch in this picture.)

"Of course we know there are angles to publicity as regards baseball (we try to work for you, not for the owners, and we've never worn their collar) but the Cards need the fans in 1939 as never before. Let's stop fooling around the raspberry bush. (No, all raspberry rights reserved.)

"L. J. CURRY."

All we know, Mr. Curry, is what we put in the paper. Breadon and Rickey insist they don't

we put in the paper. Breadon and Rickey insist they don't know, or haven't decided about their 1939 manager. And if it looks funny to you, perhaps they're squirming a bit, too.

Plays for Love of Game.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare promises to remain in tournament play as long as she gets as much fun out of losing as she does from winning.

GUNNERS' NEXT OPPONENTS BE CHICAGO BEARS

It was work again today for the Gunners, who yesterday enjoyed a day of rest after their impressive 24-0 sictory over the Boston Shame

There was a new face among the Gunners. It was Ray Johnson, a 210-pound fullback, purchased from the Chicago Bears. Johnson saw brief service Sunday, but his usefulness was limited as he arrived only shortly before the game.

Dutch Hiller and Smith scored for the Rangers in the extra session before Jackson counted for Red Dutton's men with two seconds to play.

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In beating Boston the Gunners displayed a fine offense. Yet efforts to build the club into one of the best in the country continue as the purchase of Johnson indicates.

The new Gunner comes rated as

dangerous passer.

One thing stood out in Sunday's game. Namely that the Gunners possess a corps of fleet backs. Kane, with his 80-yard gallop, Vern East, Mike Sebastian, Al Londe and Norm Lehnert all gave brilliant examples

of clusive running.
On Sunday the formidable Cincinnati Bengals come to Walsh Stadium and should give the Gunners just about their hardest game of the season. The Bengals have taken the measure of such out standing teams as the Chicago Bears, former National League

Next Sunday's schedule: Chicago Indians at Nashville; Boston Shamrocks at Louisville (exhibition); Cincinnati Bengals at St. Louis (exhibition).

RUTH PHONES TO ASK FOR JOB | AMATEUR BOUTS

atching stars. It is known that he Browns want an American

AGAINST AMERICANS

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Manitobs, Nov. 1—
Rangers defeated the Americana
4-3 in overtime last night before
4000 fans to sweep the six-game
Western Canada exhibition series
Western Canada exhibition series

Coursing Tri Hockey League teams.

Dutch Hiller and Smith scored

JOIN PROVIDENCE TEAM
HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 1.—Acquisition of three hookey players by the Providence Reda, defending champions in the International-American League, is announced by Jean Dubuc, general manger of the club, in training here.

The players, who joined the Reds on loan from the Chicago Blackhawks, are Ab Demarco, center; Harold Jackson, right defense, and Phil Besler, right wing.

Demarco is a graduate of the Eastern amateur loop, having played last year with Baltimore. Jackson was with both St. Louis and Chicago last season. Besler saw service

MACOMB BACK LEADS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Paul Stewart, halfback with the Western Illinois Teachers of Macommb, became the new individual scoring leader of the Illinois intercollegiate conference when his two touchdowns scored against Eastern teachers of Charleston boosted his total to 24 were scheduled today.

FIVE INTER-CITY AT COLISEUM

of the Browns in a telephone call on the inter-city program tonigh from New York, President Don at the Collseum, staged by the Barnes of the club stated today, Neighborhood Association between Milwaukee and St. Louis teams.

in reply to a query.

"Yes, he telephoned us and wanted to come on," Barnes said. "We told him that we would be glad to give him consideration along with others. He did not come to St. Louis."

The phone call was made last week.

Ruth has been mentioned several times as one of those seeking to succeed Gabby Street, who was dismissed the last week of the season. Babe was a coach with Brocklyn during part of the 1938 campaign but after Leo Durccher was appointed to succeed Burieign Grimes as leader of the Dodgers, Babe was let go.

Gossip about the Browns' new manager still centers chiefly ground Ray Schalk and Muddy servers the season. The season of the Browns' new manager still centers chiefly ground Ray Schalk and Muddy servers the season of the Browns' new manager still centers chiefly ground Ray Schalk and Muddy servers the season of the Browns' new manager still centers chiefly ground Ray Schalk and Muddy servers and St. Louis teams.

Matt Dougherty, 120, Milwaukee ilightweight Golden Gloves title-holder, will meet Leon Haire of the Slaughter A. C., who was Orark A. A. U. and Golden Gloves barramweight crown winner last year. In another outstanding bout Joe Spiegel, 140, of Milwaukee, who has won 17 of 20 fights, will oppose Art Cooper, Town Crier Negro.

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Al Ganaway of the Brown Bombers is scheduled to face one

C. meets Ernie Valente, 175.
In one preliminary George Clemens, Neighborhood House flyweight, will fight Marty Dames of the Boys' Club. Principals in two other matches will be named by Paul Spica, Neighborhood matchmaker, tonight.

The inter-city program is the first half of a home-and-home series to be completed in Milwaukee Nov. 14.

Out of National Coursing Trials

By the Associated Press.

ABILENE, Kan., Nov. 1.—Several favorites, buffeted by a hot wind, dropped out in the second round of the National Coursing Association's fall Futurity Stakes here yesterday. The field was cut to 36.

Among well-liked dogs to be eliminated were "Huaco Lad," spring sapling winner, owned by Oswald brothers, Los Angeles, Cal. "Huaco Lad" was beaten by "Jesse Tallspin," owned by George Lippold Jr., Avoca, Ia.
All three of the favored entries
of I. W. Bidwell, Mulvane, Kan.,

eliminated. Two Texans, Roy Rutland of Wace and H. G. Keseling of Cuero, took the lead in number of survivors, three each. Rutland's dog were "Jess McElyea," "Tax Token' and "Young Senator." Keseling's were "Wheeler Glide," "Chips Glide" and "Tiger Glide."

last season. Besier saw service the Portland in the Pacific Coast ague.

Behind them were Art Wilson of Dow City, Ia., with "Brave Comrade" and "Townsman"; John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb., with "Russell Lewis" and "Sweet Gang"; Fred Whitehead, Wichita, with "Huaco

Lioyd Geiger of Carthage and Floyd Coville of State Normal, last week's leaders, fell to second place. ROWING IN RACE

then did not oppose the Elis until this year.

It's the Backs That Make the Game, Conzelman Article Says

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Jimmy Conzelman, author of note as well as Head Football Coach at Washington Unit for the backs but, in interpolations, tries to keep the forwards "happy about the whole thing."

Says Jimmy in defining his position: "I cast my vote for the backs. Give me II of them on my team and they would put on a free scoring, crazy, hipper-dipper riot for you and might even come home with the big end of the score, Give me II as well as the correct of the score, Give me II as the correct of the score, Give me II as the score of the

ELEVEN WINS, 25 TO 0 The "B" football team of East St. Louis High School yesterday won from the Belleville "B" eleven, 25 to 0, at Belleville. The varsity game between Col-linsville and Alton has been rescheduled from Friday to Thursday night at Alton.

me 11 220-pound advance men and they would put on a lot of pretty goal-line stands but our opponents would pass us dizzy, cut didoes after they had knifed through tackle and generally make us look as if we were standing still when we were trying to advance the ball." Notre Dame. In summing up, Conzelman refers to backs as artists, to linemen as "trade apprentices." "So there is answer," he says, "the born artistry of the backs and the trade apprenticeship of the line. Michelangelo and a lithographer; a surgeon's scalpel and a meat-ax. "For my team," he concludes.

Garcia deals a terrific wallop, according to report. They are even crediting him with a chance to bowl over St. Louis' one and only world ring champion.

Strictly on what the record book tells us, you have to give the nod to Henry, the Perpetual Motion fighter, who fought for and won titles in three different weight classes and held his honors simultaneously.

The records show that Henry

ore simultaneously.
The records show that Henry gave Barney Ross a terrific pounding to win the championship and also points out that Garcia took three beatings in as many match-

three beatings in as many match-es with Ross.

You simply can't see anybody but Armstrong after a direct comparison like that.

And yet there is one feature that favors García. It is that that favors Garcia. It is that Henry can be hit. Since Garcia Henry can be hit. Since Garcia-has the punch to do real dam-age, it is just possible that he may plant a good night wallop. In his match with Armstrong for the title Ross landed hard on Henry many times in the early rounds. Had there been dyna-mite in his gloves the result con-ceivably might have been differ-ent.

ent.

It may be that Garcia, having the punch, will find the right opening and knock our Henry back into the lightweight division where he belongs, according to the scales. We don't think this will happen, because Armstrong not only can give it, but he can take it as well.

Jacobs Prefers Garcia UNCLE MIKE JACOBS who is-

promoting the show doubtless would prefer a Garcia victory. That would give him a new name for the headlines and presumably enhance interest generally in the weiter division. If Armstrong is beaten, he will be left with only one of his trio of titles remaining to him—the lightweight. He surrendered without a fight his, 126-pound crown. No doubt he could have defended it against such weak

sisters as now appear in the featherweight field—the ancient Freddie Miller, the clever but rather futile Leo Rodak. And But jumping from 126 pounds to 147 pounds in defense of three crowns was entirely too much ter-ritory to cover. His health and his reputation both will be bet-ter preserved by the course Arm-strong is pursuing.

According to some observers Armstrong is "burned out" be-cause of the highly strenuous character of his fighting. Arm-strong goes at top speed every minute of every round, even up to 13 rounds. The theory is that the human physique was not built to be over-taxed in this way and that some day Armstrong will crack wide open. Ringsiders at his last two bat-tles think this finish is near at

hand. They point to the fact that he was given a hard battle and could not stop either Ross or Am-

However, don't let that warp your judgment. Ambers and Ross are two very hard men to hit solidly—and besides both were champions, the very best class Armstrong ever faced. Ross was almost out at the finish and Ambers was undoubtedly well whipped.

Armstrong ought to be at his very best tomorrow, after his long rest.

Mr. O'Callaghan Speaks. DR. PATRICK O'CALLAGHAN.

who broke world records as a hammer thrower, and thereby earned a handsome contract to come over to this country and join Toots Mondt's wrestling circus, has returned to Tipperary, in a talking mood.

And when December 1997

And when Dr. Pat talks what he says has teeth in it, if we be-lieve what he told a reporter of the Clonmel Nationalist. Wrest-ling in America, according to the doctor, is a farce and is con-trolled largely by one syndicate —the one with which O'Callaghan igned—Mondt and Fabiani.
"The championship is a manip-

DRESSING ROOM ROW

set if we were standing still when we were trying to advance the ball."

"For my team," he concludes, "For my team," he concludes, but Jimmy here interpolates a note to the Beart's to the Beart's interpolates a note to the Beart's interpolates and the Beart's interpolates a note to the Beart's interpolates and the Beart's interpolates and the Beart's interpolates and the secondary and the decomposition of the Beart's interpolates and the Beart's in

NE Ceferino Garcia will rely on his heavy artillery and a weight

ulated business," O'Callaghan told the Tipperary reporter. "The Syndicate for which I signed controls the whole of America but I could wrestle only in certain sections. I had a row with one member of my syndicate and to bring them to their senses I decided to return home for a while."

"The doctor," according to a statement by Dan Parker in his Daily Mirror Column, "who came to this country without experience in wrestling and engaged in 43 bouts at a weekly salary of \$250, says that the trust demanded \$25,000 of him for the title. If the doctor had been foolish enough to come across, we would have another world champion, this one as devoid of wrestling skill, almost, as a new born babe."

Well, those are hard words considering that the good doctor could throw something—the hammer. But it also implies that in wrestling circles the title conceivably can pass by edict or by purchase rather than by merit. Glamour, color and a big name are of more value in the present day wrestling "contests" than a double nelson or a hammerlock.

Jimmy Tells 'Em.

JIMMY CONZELMAN, Washington's football coach, goes to bat for the backfield ace. In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post he takes a shot at the old theory that a great back, is great only in proportion to the strength of the line in front of him.

There will be a lot of grief coming to James from that one. And, if one wanted to answer it he has only to mention the Missouri game with Washington.
That day saw the Washington backs almost completely stopped on the ground by the stonewall Missouri forwards. Washington runners hitting the Tiger line bounced back for big losses on

Occasions.
On the contrary Paul Christman, normally a forward passer, suddenly blossomed out into a great running back—because of his Missouri forwards.

What's the good of a great running back—because of his Missouri forwards.

ner, if he can't get past the line

Putting Bible Straight.

A FRIEND of Dana Xenophon Bible, coach of the Texas Uni-versity football team, comes to bat with some corrections of what he says are misstatements being widely made about the former Nebraska University leader. He thinks Bible has been held up to ridicule unfairly for early failures and writes to the editor

failures and writes to the editor of this column that the following statements can be verified:

1—Dana Bible has no contract with Texas U. His contract is with the athletic association, a

purely private corporation not rted by any public funds or property.

2—The contract is not at the rate of \$15,000 per year. The agreement calls for annual payment to bible of the sum of \$25,-

000 per year. An interesting comment which) adds is as follows:
"Bible's contract is unique in
American College football in that
all his assistant coaches receive
their pay from him directly and have no contractual relations with any other persons or organiza-tion."

WHY IS TEXAS U. losing football games?" he asks. Then he answers it as follows: "When Bi-ble returned to Lincoln to sell his ble returned to Lincoln to sell his home after the contract to coach Texas was signed, he made this statement to a gathering of friends: 'All my life I have won-dered whether a coach could build a football team without buy-ing players and now I'm going to have 10 years to find the an-swer.' "And in that Bible was sincere.

"And in that Hible was sincere. He has refused to permit know-ingly the participation of any subsidized player with sub-stand-ard grades on his Texas squad." Well, that calls for three cheers and a tiger for Dana. We can say that, in this respect, he certainly is in a class all by himself.

By James M. Gould College football coaches are

they are much less pleased if the team he's coaching is selected

game, the local college could be picked as underdog, though just what the psychological effect on the players would be is problematical. But, the coaches would like it no end.

For instance, there's Jimmy Conzelman out at Washington. He noted yesterday that the Bears were

ed yesterday that the Bears were
favored over the Oklahoma Aggies
in the battle between the titeams Friday night at Francis Field.
Heavy Oklahoma Line.
"Gosh," said Jimmy, "you fellowe
can 'relax' my team quicker than
I can. Whaddyemean, we are tavored over the Aggies? Do you
know that the Aggie line averages
197 pounds—at least 13 heavier than
we per man? Do you know that he we per man? Do you know that, in Pete Rivers, they have one of the greatest passers and runners in the Southwest? Sure; I know the Ag-

southwest? Sure; a games cles have lost five of their six games been playing some but they've been playing some darned good ball clubs."
"Well," Jim was asked, "if you were predicting, would you, on the records of the teams pick the Ag-'No,' 'he replied, "but-

And so it goes. The observer wrong either way.

Of course, the Aggies have a big line but they also have a correspondingly small backfield with the heaviest 180, one scaling 170 at the other two, 165 and 160, respectively.

rest their case on the 14-0 defeat of the Aggles by Washburn and the Bears' 20-7 victory over a good hard-tackling Centre College team Mississippl's Prospects. The reaction of the St. Louis

coaches to the questions of the an round ability of Mississippi? Sim-ple, says assistant Coach Carl Pike ple, says assistant Coach Carl Pike who scouted them last week-end, "I'd rather not talk about them. They're big and tough—no, they're very big and very tough." Adds Head Coach Muellerielle: "If Adds Head Coach Muellerlelle; "If the people of St. Louis want to see a grade AAA major league footbal team, all they have to do is to come out Saturday afternoon and watch Mississippi. Why, they handed George Washington U. a 25-0 beating and, up to that game, George Washington had not been defeated or even scored upon."

Washington had not been defeated or even scored upon."
Coach Conzeiman will go back to his "regular" lineup for the game with the Aggles. That is, the line will have Klisurich at center, Brew and Harris at the guards, Cunningham and Murphy at the tackles and Seibert and Tracy at the ends. In the backfield will be Pfeiffer at quarter, Warner and Ferfecky at quarter, Warner and Ferfecky the halves and Yore at fullback. Carol Mundt, the big tackle St. Louis U., depended upon as a first-stringer for 1938 and injured early in the season, will not play this year. He may have to have an operation on his knee.

Ed Pfeiffer's fine blocking in t Washington-Centre game has earn him the chance to start at quan in the Aggle contest.

Coach Muellerlelle of the Billikens comments that, last year, his team had to face only one Kinnard of Mississippi. This year, there are two Kinnards, both linemen and both regarded as about as good as their older brother who rejoiced is the nickname, "Bruiser."

388 SINGLES ENTRIES FOR MIDWEST BOWLING MEET; OPENS SATURDAY

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1. - Al Neb OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1. — Al Neson, secretary of the Midwest Bowing Association, announced here singles entries in the annual Midwest tournament opening here Saturday total 388. Also entered, as said, are 82 booster teams, 71 resular teams and 193 doubles teams. Bowlers will compete each weekend Caroughout November.

MINNESOTA U. TO PAY \$108,157 TAX ON FOOTBALL

SLIPS BO

Physician Reports ults of Treatment

W YORK, Nov. 1. his welterweigh ship fight with Cefer promoter Mike med that the fight was restrong had held a branchion, followed Mike Jaco of shadow boxing.

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Armstrong Sm without imagination

rainst him is he n The good big man says stand off and smack Hen with his bolo punch. His n George Parnassus, says he it in seven rounds or les what has the good little m st. Louis to say to that?

No fighter has a surer for his own ability than H Hammer, but to date his ri has made him a whale of Listen:

"Well, he can throw the line wants. He can his the wants. He can his thin it if the fellow stands its himself be hit. I don't stand stand to hit, because I'm li this talk about him diffing—I'll get in a could." How Armstrong Does couple of hundred we like it. Henry is no dead hitter, but he hits dity of a Lewis gun. A ny absorber.

snemy absorbs a few hundr strong punches his knees wobble and his arms gro and tired. Then Henry and knocks him down. citing Stopped Here After to Armstrong.

The reaction in St. Louis hen werd was received matrong's injury was the manissioners would not by more money on the f

lotre Dame Better Than

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thiers are word that the Southers are at least lowns better than the stold Head Coac cick that Notre Dame full championship test much team subs who wring standouts on as

y's most effective

MEETS KRIEGER

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.—Mid-

dleweight Champion Al Hostak, whose last 17 opponents have aver-

aged only three rounds against him

before being put to sleep, risks his

title tonight against Solly Krieger,

Brooklyn Jewish boy, who never

With that "irresistible force, im

novable object" motif, Promoter

Nate Druxman expects a bumper

stalled the "Savage Slav" as fa-

vorite.

Hostak will be meeting a rough, tough customer, though in Krieger. Solly is a puncher who is at his

Krieger, too, is a distance fighter, getting better as he goes along. Nobody knows whether Hostak can go 15 rounds or not—he's never had

OUT AT MEMPHIS

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

has been knocked off his feet.

RACE ARMSTRONG HURT IN WORKOUT; FIGHT WITH GARCIA STILL ON

BACK INJURED

sults of Treatment.

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ter Mike Jacobs an-

he was hurt, Dr. George W. Riley

ry's title tomorrow e night in

te man as you can find, has fought welterweights but no Garcias. He took the title from Barney Ross

ist spring, but Ross never was a fall-blown welterweight. He was a

ightweight who fought best around

Henry is even smaller. He sighed less than 135 for the Ross ght and the battle in which he

ook the lightweight title from Lou

mown as a very good feather-wight. Now he is taking on a big, ough fellow who will outweigh him

and be hit by middleweights. And Ceferine can pop 'em. He has a crazy right hand his manager calls the bolo punch that will

with his bolo punch. His manager, George Parnassus, says he will do it in seven rounds or less. And

ers. Just a year ago he was

Armstrong Smaller.

and the spine."

RS' COACH IES AT BEING **ICKED TO WIN**

football coaches

observer picks their much less pleased if the coaching is selected

local college could be underdog, though just psychological effect on the coaches would like

over the Oklahoma Aggies battle between the iday night at Francis Field iday night at Francis Field, avy Oklahoma Line. 's said Jimmy, "you fellowe ix' my team quicker than ver the Aggies? Do you passers and runners in the st? Sure; I know the Ag-

lost five of their six games y've been playing some good ball clubs Jim was asked, "If you dicting, would you, on the of the teams pick the Agthe Bears? he replied, "but-

ncher suffered considerable pain, ther way. ther way.

Irse, the Aggles have a big they also have a correctly small backfield with the 180, one scaling 170 and 180. ment between Henry Armstrong, the welterweight champion, and Offerino Garcia, the scarred Fili-pino from Los Angeles who bids for

big man for a welterweight. He harm—he banged Glen Lee recent-ly—and he will go into the ring for the 15-round bout around 147

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name, "Bruiser." IGLES ENTRIES eff and I don't stand still. I'm IDWEST BOWLING hard to hit, because I'm moving.
All this talk about him doing the OPENS SATURDAY

hitting-I'll get in a couple my-A, Neb., Nov. 1. - Al N etary of the Midwest Bow How Armstrong Does It.
A couple of hundred would be more like it. Henry is no knock-undead hitter, but he hits with the ciation, announced he ntries in the annual M rnament opening here Sat-tal 388. Also entered, he 82 booster teams, 71 reg-ns and 193 doubles teams s will compete each we strong punches his knees begin to York are betting on Armstrong," wobble and his arms grow weak and tired. Then Henry walks in and knocks him down.

York are betting on Armstrong," he said, "while you can get almost any price on Garcia. We have been offerling 17 to 10 with very few ughout November.

NESOTA U. AY \$108,157 ONFOOTBALL

sociated Press.

UI., Minn., Nov. 1.—Linumond, assistant United strict Attorney, discolstant the University and the Minnesota would acceled acceled Government's der \$108,157 in amusement of the Government the taxes paid on game to 1936 was on the cale-rial today when Hammond announcement. He sale-

announcement. He serity would pay as son decided whether the univould be required to pay in the taxes withheld an special fund. All the special fund contende a state educational instruments was not legally bound tax. However, court de tother similar cases held tools liable.

Rising Stars of Gridiron ELLABY-WEBER Lombardi First Red To Win



Charles Ellaby, Clayton "C" team's triple threat back, carrying the ball while high-scoring Quarterback Charles Weber runs interference.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Sport's HARRS' NE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators signed Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris yesterday to manage the team for another year, putting to an end the rising run that Harris was through at Washington. Griffith added, under

slight raise in pay. Talk that Harris and Griffith had parted began when Griffith de-parted from the old custom of signing his manager the day after the

ited by Washington fans with do-ing wonders for the Senators. He led the team to its first pennant in 1924 and a world championship. He

won the American League pennant in 1925, but lost to Pittsburgh. In 1929 he was weaned away to Detroit. In 1933 he moved to Boston under the new ownership of Yawkey. When Griffith sold Joe Cronin to Yawkey for \$250,000 and But still the Panthers took 'em;

ager calls the bolo punch that will short stop Lyn Lary in 1934, Bucky found himself without a job.

Griffith promptly brought him is the never has the never has the part of the partners took 'em; A Custer's stand they had to make the strong, very willing and uties without imagination. The only back to Washington and in 1936 the Wolverines trimmed Illinois, thing against him is he never has stand off and smack Henry dizzy with his bolo punch. His reason. His reasons the second place by a half game on the last day of the season. This year he kept the Sanators with his bolo punch. His reason. year he kept the Senators—much to everybody's surprise—in the first division during much of the

campaign.
At 42, Bucky Harris ranks see No fighter has a surer regard of continuous managerial service for his own ability than Henry the in the major leagues. Next year will Hammer, but to date his ring work be his sixteenth consecutive sea has made him a whale of a seer. son.

May Eliminate Miami-Bilime

The winter golf tournament schedule in the South this year will include new meets at Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., and as a possible elimination of the Miami-

Biltmore tournament. less Armstrong's condition was pro lity of a Lewis gun. After the had opened at 1 to 2 and change themy absorbs a few hundred Arm- to 5 to 13. "All the men in New

takers.

Charles Burke has had a little play on the fight and most of it has been on Armstrong. In Burke's book, Armstrong opened at 7-10 and shifted to 3 to 5. The St. Louis commissioners would not accept any more money on the fight untakers."

Notre Dame Three Touchdowns Better Than Navy, Scouts Report

by the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—Navy footballers were told a story today

as shivery as any heard on Halloween.

The "shosts" of the tale told by Lieut Robert Sellars and Ray Swartz, Navy scouts, were a swivel-kipped gang of football wraiths the Notre Dame, who routed the limit of the l Itom Notre Dame, who routed the Army Saturday. The Navy scouting force reported back with the calculations word that the South Bend X-rays were ordered to determine

mblers are at least three if his nose was broken.

The squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the Quaker game. Hardwick that Notre Dame fielded fourth-team subs who would be stairing standouts on any other last most effective scoring when the stairing standouts on any other last most effective scoring when the stairing standouts on any other last most effective scoring when the stairing standouts on any other last most effective scoring when the stairing standouts on any other last most effective scoring when the stairing standouts on any other last most effective scoring when the stairing standouts on any other last most effective scoring when the stairing standouts on any other last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the squad got a light workout last night after watching moving pictures of the s

A LITTLE upset now and then Peps up a football story; The Bills and Bears both got

their men And all is hunky dory. The Wildcats took the Gophers

taw;
The Tigers from Missouri
Fell on the Huskers tooth and claw,
And messed them up with fury.

I see where Pennsylvania tied With Uncle Sammy's Navy; The Harvards tanned the Prince

tons' hide
And loped off with the gravy.
The Army lost to Notre Dame, Which wasn't unexpected,

take
But still the Panthers took 'em: A Custer's stand they had to make With the Rams all set to hook

For the first three quarters it looked like the payoff on the Ford-ham Rams. However, it takes four quarters to make a whole and the fourth quarter will be served.

It's same way in baseball. The ninth is frequently the crucial in-ning. That's where the stronger teams shine both in football and

Thanks to the Shamrocks the



afternoon. Looks as if the Gunner have found the range.

The Lindells and Burkes, the two teams in the Soccer League, met for the first time Sunday afternoon. The Lindells won, leaving the Burkes firmly entrenched in second position.

Indian Summer. O Halloween the leaves we green
The topcoats still in hock; No frost was on the pumpkin Though the fodder's in the shock.

The radio war scare Sunday night was one for the book. H. G. Wells wrote the book and Orson Welles gave it the cir.

We don't know off hand how many billien light miles away from us Mars is but when those babies up there take the air they sure

Two boys named Charles put it over for Clayton High School, The sparks won the county championship yesterday when it defeated Wellston, 13 to 0, at the Clayton

One is Charles Weber, aged 16, slightly older than most of the or ther boys, high scorer, fast and

poised.

The other, Charles (Chad) Ellaby, at 14 a blossoming triple threat back, who averages 35 yards in his kicks, can toss the ball into hands

kicks, can toss the ball into hands of waiting receivers and shows his running stuff on cutback plays that would do justice to older players. They had to beat Wellston for the county title recognition and they did. Held scoreless for two quarters, Ellaby and Weber opened up in the second half.

Ellaby shot a pass to Weber, good for 40 yards. Ellaby tossed another to Don Slegel for another 25. Then Weber plunged the remaining short distance to score. Bobby Glens ran over the goal for the learner with an arm like a bull-whip.

Ernie, or "Bosho" as they called

when Clayton gained the ball again shortly afterward Ellaby ripped off 15 yards on a cutback. It was placed first on 10 of the 24 bairipped off 15 yards on a cutback. It writers voting committee, a fine percentage considering for 40 yards and a touchdown. This is what they've been doing all season as they have beaten Webster, Ritenour and Principia and tied Normandy. Weber has scored eight of Clayton's 13 touchidering the teams play only eight-

BLACK HAWKS BOLSTER THEIR SCORING PUNCH

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-The world champion Chicago Blackhawks, the "Cinderellas of the ice," are determined to keep from skidding from the heights to which they swept in such amazing fashion last winter.

No college football games, 60 minutes is given over to actual play. But in most cases, the game extends well over the two-hour mark not counting the interval between the second and third quarters.

claim that the Hawks had nothing less than "black magic" in their less than "black magic" in their sticks last April as they captured the Stanley Cup, emblematic of world puck supremacy. After finishing sixth in the league with only 14 wins and 25 defeats they blasted their way through Montreal's Canadiens, the New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs to enter hockay's throng room.

Toronto Maple Leafs to enter hockey's throne room.

This season the Chicagoans are ready to prove their 1937-38 performance was no fluke—and there is little doubt but that the Hawks will be better. They will show an entirely new and veteran line in Russ Blinco, Blady Northcott and Earl Robinson, acquired from the defunct Montreal Marcons, and are expected to have strength where they once were very weak—on the third forward combination.

The observers at this game re-

Veterans on First Line. Manager Bill Stewart's first line ter ice, Paul Thompson at left wing and Mush March at right wing. The second line will be the Blinco-Northcott-Robinson trio, which consistent ly picked up points for the Maroons

ly picked up points for the Maroons.
Two jobs are practically cinched on the third line—the veteran Johnny Gottselig at left wing and Cully Dahlstrom at center.

Jeff Desilets, obtained in a trade from the Montreal Canadiens, may take over the right wing chore but he is being pressed by Roger Jenkins and Jack Shill, both veterans.

Stewart is loath to make any predictions as to whether his team will by Notre Dame in the early stages.

With a member of the opposing team in the penalty box, the Hawks consistently failed to show a scorconsistently raised to show the consistently raised to show the passing on the Irish and the way the Cadets had been passing, it certainly was taking a long chance. and plans to use two power play combinations. One will be made up of Thompson, Romnes, March and Gottselig. The other will be North-cutt, Blinco, Robinson and Dahl-

York Americans and the club's front offices anticipates a banner season at the turnstiles. Last year the Hawks played to 300,000 at home.

Billiard Exhibition.

George Albrecht, owner of the but some people just can't take a joke. Especially when about all you hear nowadays is war talk.

The alumni began to curse softly in their beards and, perhaps, suggested by the spirit, boys. Make anderson, the fancy shot artist, will appear in exhibitions.

Billiard Exhibition.

George Albrecht, owner of the Broadway Billiard Parlors, 1815 to Iowa State and Kansas State. The alumni began to curse softly in their beards and, perhaps, suggested that coaching changes were due.

But, Faurot's team suddenly faced about again and dealerson, the fancy shot artist, will appear in exhibitions.

Most Valuable Player Award Cincinnati Catcher Led League in Hitting at .342 - Lee of Cubs as it usually does, the best hitter or the best pitcher in the league, the award for the most valuable

Medwick and Johnny Mize of Cardinals Among the Leaders - McCormick, Reds Rookie, Fifth.

valuable hand just the same.

His average is .320 for his eight years in the big show. In every way he fills the requirements for the award which include: Actual value to his team, both on offense and decease. crowd of about 9500 to watch the scheduled 15-rounder.

It will be Hostak's first title de-fense since he won the crown by knocking out Freddie Steele of Ta-coms, in the first round here last July. Fans, remembering how quickly he flattened Steele, have in-The leading candidates with total

Vaughan, the Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop and leading hitter. He wound up with 163 points to Lee's 166. Mel Ott, the Giants' perennial boy wonder who topped the league in driving home runs, was fourth, and Buck McCormick, the Reds' large rockie first baseman, fifth. McCormick should be satisfied. Few first year men get that close to the top.

The leading candidates with peints for each:
Player and Club.

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati - Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh - Buck McCormick, Cincinnati - Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh - Paul Derringer, Cincinnati - Mace Brown, Pittsburgh - Paul Derringer, Cincinnati - Mace Brown, Pittsburgh - Paul Derringer, Cincinnati - Paul Derringer, Cincinnat

Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' catcher: Mace Brown, Pittsburgh relief hurler, and McCormick all received votes for first place, though not with Lombard's frequency. Ducky Medwick, last years winner, didn't Medwick, last years winner, didn't Bryant, Chicago, 18; Harry Danning, New York, 13; Ivai Goodman, Cinfinished second. Lee was one of the main reasons for the Cubs' perky showing in the late season drive. He worked four days in a row the final week of the season. His twenty-second victory of the year clinched the pennant for the Cubs.

Just behind Lee was Arky

Bryant, Chicago, 18; Harry Danning, New York, 13; Ivai Goodman, Cincinnati, 11; Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 11; Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 12; Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 12; Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 12; Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 14; Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 15; Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 16; Durocher, Brook-League but was by the presence of the worked four days in a row the form the Coast League but was by the presence of the Seach; Al Lopes, Boston, Lloyd Wander, Cincinnati in 1931. He back the pennant for the Cubs. Just the Coast League but was by the presence of the Seach of the Seach

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Owner
Tom Watkins of the Memphis club
of the Southern Association announced today that Billy Southworth, former St. Louis Cardinal, would not manage his team next

> Watkins said he would disclose the name of his new pilot at the minor league meeting in December

Southworth is reported to have made application for a managerial berth at Nashville. Fay Murray, owner of the Nashname the sucessor to Charley Dresen at the New Orleans meeting. Dressen has signed to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Memphis team was in the eague cellar when Southworth took charge in July, 1936. It finished he season there. In his other two

MRS. JOHNSON WINS

braska.

One for the Book.

TEAM A has the ball on Team

They Take Too Long.

Second, Vaughn Third.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Following

the Cincinnati Reds rolled up 22 points in the voting by the Base ball Writers' Association of Amer-ica. He is the first Cincinnati play-

the opposition.

He was 63 points ahead of Bill Lee, the Chicago Cubs' hurler, who finished second. Lee was one of the main reasons for the Cubs' perky

Eastern observers have taken see whether or not the game can be speeded up. Of course, forward passing is largely responsible for the lengthening of the games. You see, more than half the passes thrown are not completed and time is taken out immediately after an incomplete pass and does not go in again until the ball is snapped. Then, also, each team is allowed

corded that 41 passes were thrown Manager Bill Stewart's first line will be made up of three tested veterans—Elwin (Doc) Romnes at center less Paul Whom Stewart in the Paul Whom St instead of the legal 12 two-minute time-outs, there were 17 and that's

Everybody seems to agree that something should be done, but no

dictions as to whether his team will repeat, but he is certain the Hawks will be improved on one type of play which repeatedly has made them two minutes to go in the secby Notre Dame in the early stage look bad in the past—power atond quarter. On fourth down, on the Notre Dame 29-yard line, instead of a kick, a pass was thrown and it was incomplete. This gave the ball to Army on the Irish 29 and the way the Cadets had been

Rushing of the Rams.

Gottselig. The other will be Northcutt, Blinco, Robinson and Dahlstrom.

Defense Men Hold Over.

The defensive lineups will hold over from last season. Art Wiebe and the speedy Earl Selbert will work together, with the other duo being Alex Levinsky and Bill Mc. Kenzle. Mike Karakas, who has no relief through the regular 37-38 campaign, will have help this year. The Hawks plan to carry Paul Goodman as a spare goal tender.

The Chicago team will open its season here Nov. 3 against the New York Americans and the club's

PAROCHIAL SOCCER

Va. St. Michaels; Friday, St. Matthews vs. Holy Name. At Cherokee Park—Tuesday, St. Agatha vs. St. Agnes; Friday, St. Agnes vs. St. Francis de Sales. At Penrose Park—Tuesday, St. Engel-berts vs. St. Paul; Friday, St. Paul vs. Nativity Blues. by handing the Nebraska Corn-huskers a 13-10 wallop. Nativity Blues.

At Riverview—Tuesday, Holy Cross vs.
Corpus Christi; Wednesday, Nativity
Midgets vs. SS. John and James; Friday,
Corpus Christi vs. SS. John and James.
At Forest Park—Tuesday, St. Ambrose
vs. St. James; Wednesday, St. Margaretta
vs. St. Luke; Friday, St. Ambrose vs. St.
Luke. Now, Faurot's dreams are much And, take a good look. That team at the bottom of the Big Six standings is none other than Ne-

Luke.
At Carondelet Park—Tuesday, SS. Mary and Joseph vs. St. Cacella; Wednesday St. John Babtlat vs. St. Bonifacs; Friday, SS. Mary and Joseph vs. St. Stephen. B's 46-yard line and decides to try for a field goal. The ball s passed back but before the Team Hoy Name 0. 3. St. James 0. St. Againa
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1. Nativity 0.
1. St. Paul 1.
1. Corpus Christi 1. Nativity 0.
1. Nat player runs in, picks up the ball and himself kicks a field goal over he Team A's posts. How about it?

BOWLING TOURNAMENT Mrs. Ann Johnson won the first Mrs. Ann Johnson won the first individual tournament sponsored by the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association at St. Anthony's Alleys, Saturday and Sunday with a total of 873, with a handleap of 60.1 Mrs. Edna Schmidt was second with 227, having a 100-pin handicap,

the Team A's posts. How about it?
Is the play legal?

The play is alleged to have happened in the East and to save you the trouble of looking at Section 6 of Rule 7, we'll inform you that it is absolutely legal and Team B tit is absolutely legal and Team B gets three points.

Corpus Christi 1, Nativity 0. Nativity

St. James 1.

St. James 1.

St. James 2.

St. Luke 1:

St. Boniface 1. St. Mary and Joseph 0.

St. Corpus Christi 1, Nativity 0. Nativity

St. Annes 1.

St. James 1.

St. James 2.

St. Luke 1:

St. Boniface 1. St. Mary and Joseph 0.

St. Corpus Christi 1, Nativity 0. Nativity

St. Annes 1.

St. James 1.

St. James 2.

St. Luke 1:

St. Boniface 1. St. Mary and Joseph 0.

St. Corpus Christi 1, Nativity 0. Nativity

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St. Margaret 3. St. James 1.

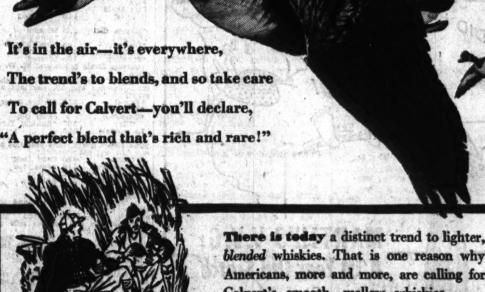
St. Luke 1:

St. John Baptist 1, St. Corpus Christi 1, Nativity 0.

Nativity 0. Nativity

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Kuzmann Is Taxidermist. John Kuzmann, huge Fordham

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Since there's no chance for a battle of giants between Pitt and Texas Christian this week—nor any other week this season—the best game on the program next Saturday is California vs. Southern California. That's taking them according to their current ratings in the weekly Associated Press poll. Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers remain far out in front of the field with T. C. U. as their nearest rival, supplanting

their nearest rival, supplanting beaten Minnesota as runner-up.

California is ranked third by a slim margin over Notre Dame, while U. S. C. polled enough votes to tie with Holy Cross for thirteenth place on the list. Pitt is the only other "first ten" team which meets a rival even men-

the only other "first ten" team which meets a rival even mentioned in the voting by 115 sports writers. Carnegie collected a total of seven points on the usual basis of counting from 10 points for a first place vote down to one for tenth. The Skibos tied with Texas A and M, for twentieth place.

With more writers participating in the nation-wide poll than in previous weeks, the Panthers got their highest total vote so far. Of the 115 ballots, 105 gave first place to Pitt. Most of the others ranked the Panthers second only to their favorites, and thus Pitt earned 1139 points out of a possible 1150.

The first 10 (points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, first-place votes in brackets):

Besefacter (F. A. Smith) 3.16 3.10 2.80
American Daisy (Bierman) — 3.50
Time, 1:11 4-5. Banner Girl, On Location, Time, 1:11 4-5. votes in brackets):

votes in brackets):

Team.
Pittsburgh (105) — 1139

Texas Christian (8) — 901
California — 602
Notre Dame — 670
Dartmouth — 624
Tennessee (1) — 616
Northwestern — 406
Santa Clara — 906
Santa Clara — 908
Second Leo D. (Snider) — 9.30 5.00
Currants (Nash) — 3.70 3.10
Solidara (Rovits) — 1.30 5.00
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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 1.— Hinge-hipped Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's all-America back who bat-tered the Fordham line for two touchdowns Saturday despite an injured leg, promised today that "I'll be back" in the lineup Saturday when the Golden Panther meets

nors in 1937 as a halfback, then swung into the fullback position this season, went to a hospital Sun-day night after the pain in his leg-became so intense he called the

team physician, Dr. Ralph Shanor.
"The pain is gone and my leg
feels fine now. I guess all I needed
was a little rest," said Marshall, but day. The physician diagnosed the injury as a pulled muscle.

1—Helmor, Wantarun, Colonel Melus, Orphan Lass, Color Bearer, Quick Action. 2—Brown Prodigy, Nedrow. Eva R., Golden Fate, Likewise, Idolatry. 3—Baron Lynn, Luxuro, Dunlilt, Maebob. Jessie V. L., High Image. 6—Liberty Torch. 7—Brilliant Rose, San Pietro, Best Policy, Loafer, Count Me, Solid. 8—Kindred Spirit, Saxopal, Flying Amazon, Golden X., Vitamin B., Miss Pecan. Norris, won the Meriden Handicap at Narragansett Park yesterday for his seventh victory in 29 starts this

Racing Results and

SCRATCHES.

109 Fine Airs
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dicap, purse \$2500 added, all ages, six longs:
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SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Scotch High (Merrill) 15.70 7.70 3.50
Weekly Stipend (Snider) — 4.50 3.00
Dark Beau (Nash) — 3.20
Time, 1:47. Velled Lady, Listare, Penrill and Tobacco also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Fly Ahead (Williams) 11.80 7.60 6.00
Gold Cross (Danford) — 9.00 6.60
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Flaymore (Anaerson) — 4.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Loloma, Rebel Yell, Time, 1:45 4-5. Loloma, Rebel Yell, Peaceful, Jim John, Happy Host, Dalamac, Combatant, Petard and Bred in Blue also ran. yards:
Bahamas (Richard) —12.90 8.70 5.40
Crinoline (Ashcrott) — 16.60 6.90
Damica (Williams) — 11.20
Time, 1:454-5. National, Merry Kin,
Elylee, Rutiahd, R. Pinchot, Bold General,
Bugaboot, Joy Flag and Our Teddy also
ran.

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Entries

yards:
Clisgradual (Wall) — 10.40 4.86 3.20
Bottletop (Longéen) — 3.20 2.60
Bypocrife (Gilbert) — 3.20 2.60
Bypocrife (Gilbert) — 2.70
Time, 1:42 3-5. Transmitter, Bootlese, Transmitter, Bootlese, Wall) 138 Briss Blue 132
Tempestuous, High Velocity and Lucky
Dmen albo ran.

First race—The Pikesville, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-old and up, steeple-chase, two miles:

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aFairy Footfall Globys aLouise J. Hickman entry. bHopeful Stock Farm entry. Fourth Race—Purse \$600,

108 Poetic 111 Step Ladder 112 *He'an Mac 113 *King Joy 105 *Cynical 107 Oblivious 113 High Bred

ARCADIA, Cal., Nov. 1.—Exten

Anita Park racing plant already are under way in preparation for the 52-day winter meeting which begins here Dec. 31.

Among them are additions to the clubhouse, a covered saddling paddock, new ticket booths and gates and additional landscaping. Stakes will be substantially increased this winter. The San Juan Capistrano Handicap, March 11, has been raised to \$25,000; the Santa Anita Handicap again will have a \$100,000 purse and the Derby \$50,000.

There will be no stake worth less than \$10,000 and one \$2000 or better race will be scheduled each day.

Racing Notes.

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7—LADY BRIAR, Irish Play, Front
Fender.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bell Lea.

BEST PARLAY—Bell Lea. Fine Airs.

Lady Briar, to place.

Basket Practice Begins.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 1—Southern Methodist University basketball players begin practice today with a strong schedule in the offing. It includes:

Dec. 19-20—University of Kansas bers.

Dec. 28—Bradley Tech. in Peoria, Ill. Dec. 31—Bradley Tech. in P

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**NOTRE DAME-MINNESOTA*

GAME TICKETS ALL SOLD

**SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.—

**All tickets for the Notre DameMinnesota football game here Nov.

12 have been sold, J. Arthur Haley, to business manager of athletics at Notre Dame, said today.

**A last minute order from Minnesota took the remaining tickets in the Notre Dame reserve supply.

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quer, is considering two citers for the horse, which has won five straight races. The first is one of \$25,000 for the purchase of Conquer, the other is of a sizeable sum for a six months' lease. Conquer is being sought as a possible starter in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next March.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Five Starts, Fourth Victory,

Editorial

AMES A. FARREL

ON DEMO

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Foreign Trade Consinent in the discus

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Mrs. A. M. Creech's Gato scored his fourth victory in five starts yesterday when he won the Chicago Handleap at Sportsman's Park. His stablemate, Shining Heels, placed third behind C. E. Davison's Materpiece. Despite Gato's impressive record in slower company, the entry was lightly backed and paid off at \$9 for \$2.

Gato ran the mile and 70 varies. Gato ran the mile and 70 yards

in 1:47 1-5.

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86 PROOF of



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EXPORT BANK AID FOR TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA

Head of Washington Organization Emphasizes Value at National Council

IAMES A. FARRELL ON DEMOCRACY

Speaker Urges Mobilize to Meet the "Threat of Ag-

W YORK, Nov. 1.—Emphasis sed trade with Letin ntries held the center th annual convention of the Na nal Foreign Trade Council. ent in the discussion Expert-Import Bank of Washton, who said the bank, a Go nt agency, "will lend every tible co-operation to American as seeking orders in these coun-

erson, who recently returned a survey of the South Amer-field, said the bank would fisee up to 50 to 60 per cent of contract figure and would give ms up to five years, depending

ncil paid tribute today to nes A. Farrell for his quarter-tury as its leader. The 74-yearindustrialist—who retired in as president of the United el Corporation, a position he had held since 1914—was honor sest at a luncheon attended by at 500 importers and exporters In replying to praise by numerous peakers—representing the Amerinal Council of Importers, and organizations partitipation uncheon—Farrell pleaded for ee of the "trend, towards eralization of international trade, which the policy of the United ates has given leadership and di-

We are menaced today by new ies of international conduct. se no longer recognize the sand of treaties," he said. "They seel mpose upon the world the idea ial progress is an end in al no inner sanctum that is State invasion and the er the decriers of Ameri may say, the great experiratic government in his Western Hemisphere has not hilled to strengthen our faith in the tile of law and justice and respect

rell, still erect and hearty, has d a constant interest in affairs of the Foreign Trade cll since his retirement and en present at every session ention. He has retained hip of the council bu ive direction of its activities gone to Eugene P. Thomas, its sident, who was an associate of ill in the U. S. Steel Corp.

"Threat of Aggression."

Acmas urged American busia men and industrialists yester-

ressing the convention as said the "economic impliof the recent European are threefold:

That the threat of aggression

at we should be prepared resoely to withstand such threats. it as the ultimate objective be blind to the challenge if

we are to profit from the handwriting on the wall," continued, "we cannot sit tently watching the prog-In the recent crisis, leadof those opposed to threat of y force fell to the lot of itain. In the future ecoarena, leadership of those to threats of economic may fall to the United States, trade policies have been clearly defined. The economic paredness of the nations opthe outcome of the eco-

Mexico's Labor Unions Running the Railroads and Are Working Oil Wells for the Government



FROM left, VICENTE LOMBARDO TOLEDANO, head of the Confederation of Mexican Workers; LEON JOUHAUX, secretary of France's General Confederation of Labor, and JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the CIO, meeting during the recent Latin-American Labor Congress in Mexico City.

Virtually All of Industrial Hands Organized were to run the railroads only for a trial period of a year and that in C. T. M., More Than 500,000—Toledano, Their Leader, Is Marxist.

HAVING pictured Mexico in a state of transition from feudalism to Associalism, with agrarian reform the key movement, Mr. Childs recounted the controversy over expropriation of foreign-quined oil properties yesterday. Briefly, President Lazaro Cardenas decreed that foreign profit-taking—which for two big companies in one year amounted to \$16,000,000—must stop. Demands of union oil workers first called attention to the situation. tention to the situation. Mr. Childs continues with an account of

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> MEXICO CITY.

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Case of the Bailroads.

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the Government owns 52 per cent

Ever since May 1 the National Railroads of Mexico have been

run by the unions, with democratic control that extends, theoretical-

ly at least, from the lowliest track

over the country held an election

HE head of Mexico's militant new labor movement is alender sallow-faced Vicente Lombardo Toledano, an intellectual, about as opposite in type from John L. Lewis as you could find if you ried. Yet it is not entirely inaccurate to speak of Toledano as the John L Lewis of Mexico. Or it might even be put the other way, for Tole-

ants shall have swept away the mouldering ruins of capitalism. The nationalization of oil and railways, cidental result of the pressure of circumstances. Such piecemeal efforts at socialization are, in his view, too limited. A thoroughgoing student of Marx, he believes that the whole structure of capitalism must see if accelerate to he ism must go if socialism is to be

But also, in the opinion of those who have followed his career, he is keenly aware of the realities in Mexico. Knowing the confused and troubled past, Mexico's feudal back. ound, he knows better than to attempt to superimpose an arbitrary intellectual pattern on the country. That has been done too often, the tragic and conspicuous example being Francesco Madero, whose fine political idealism went down before the brutality of grasping gen-

achieved.

The C. T. M. claims a membership of approximately a million. Actual ly, however, according to objective observers, there are only about 600,-000 industrial workers in the entire country. The C. T. M. membership rolls include many peasants who have recently acquired land from the Government and their union membership is merely nominal. It is taken over in the course of includes, also, between 30,000 and 40,000 farm day laborers. In any event, the active, enrolled membership is in excess of a half million.

Union Responsibilities.

The bulk of the initeage was taken over in the course of the revolution of the years 1913. Today only two lines, the Southern Pacific on the West Coast and the line from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, are not operated by the workers. In the former road

Just now the trade unions in Mexico are being charged with new responsibilities. The union in the oil industry shares with the Government responsibility for management of a busness that prior to exproof a busness that prior to expro-priation involved many millions of dollars a year; and President Car-denas has turned the Government-owned railroads—more than 75 per cent of total mileage—over to the trade unions, warning them that if they are not run properly the Gov-ernment will take them back again. But what of the right to strike under Government ownership?

therefore they were exceedingly anxious to pick the best men and make good on the job.

. The head of a United States rallway office here, a road with large Mexican interests, said that the trains were being run much more efficiently now than when they were under Government adminiseral consensus here. Business men who use the trains frequently report that they keep closely to schedule. A new line is being built to Campeche in the southeast and another new line is under construction in the State of Michoacan. What is more important, the Mexican railroads are making their per diem payments to United States railroads for rental of rolling stock. Not only current payments are

than that of Lewis in the United States.

In less than six years this fragile looking lawyer has built his Confederation of Mexican Workers (the C. T. M.) to a point where it includes virtually all important trade union elements. A few independent union elements. A few independent unions are outside but the old craft organization—the C. R. O. M., comparable to the A. F. of L.—has dwindled to almost nothing.

Thorough Stadent of Marx.

Toledano comes much closer to being a radical than Lewis. He does not disguise his belief in the inevitability of a new socialist economy when a radical than Lewis. He does not disguise his belief in the inevitability of a new socialist economy when a radical than Lewis. He does not disguise his belief in the inevitability of a new socialist economy when a radical than Lewis. He does not disguise his belief in the inevitability of a new socialist economy when a radical than Lewis. The remainded to more that substantial installments on back payments, which had accumulated to more that symples are to the States.

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Oil workers, to take a specific example of how the Toledano philosophy works, were given a raise in lowed the unions to spread the purpose, and a summoned the capital system of the purpose, and the percent of gross receipts when receipts when receipts are less than described and pesos; when receipts are less than described amount, 3.64 per cent. And realizing that the first year would be a difficult year, Cardenas allowed the unions to spread the lowed the unions to spread the lowed the unions to spread the lowed the unions to spread the litter dispute within the Cabinet.

pay after expropriation, but it was first annual payment of not the raise that had been conceded to them from the private companies by the Labor Board.

They must be content with present no's most pressing problem. Peasants and Worker For the moment at least Toled

no's most pressing problem is not those unions that are struggling with the actual operation of induslevels under the "provisional dif-ficulties" that the industry is encountering. Meanwhile, according to Toledano, the Government is go try. His deepest concern is the re-lationship between peasants and industrial workers. There is involved in this his standing with Cardenas and the overwhelming ambition of his life which is to shape a farmerhousing for workmen in the Poza Rica oil field. "The problem consists in maklabor coalition that will be ing the workers understand the new function of the trade union," To-ledano says, "the new duties they must accept. Once the workers un-derstand that they are confronted pendent of the army and of other forces that have hitherto had a part in Mexican politics. The beginning of an opposition between with a new task, fighting for a new peasants, or at least a section of the easant movement, and industrial roal, they work with exceptional ervor. It is an important factor workers, or more nearly the trade union executives, can be seen even though Toledano denies that any hat in the oil industry they are no longer working for a foreign com-

such opposition exists.

Toledano and the brilliant young men around him who helped to form the C. T. M. had not a lit-An even more interesting exam ple of worker operation of an in-dustry is the railroads. It was on tle to do with raising Cardenas to his present position of power. When May 1 of this year that Cardenas put the roads into the hands of the s Plutarco Calles, who had per sonally created several other presi dents, hesitated, the new element in labor threw their weight to Car-denas. And when after he had indicatos," the trade unions. Before this they had been operated by a Government department and ownership is still with the Govbeen elected, he began to show his independence of Dictator Calles or-ganized labor helped to stiffen his ernment. The bulk of the mileage

resolve But as President it has been Car denas' job, and particularly so in the present crisis, to achieve some sort of balance between the vari-ous forces that are in conflict in Mexico. Toledano wanted included within his C. T. M. the communa farmers among whom the Government distributed the rich whea and cotton land of the Laguna region. Many of them had belonged to C. T. M. unions when they had walker to the very top. For exam-ple, in choosing the general man-ager each section of the union all been day workers on the big foreign-owned company farms, Car-denas said no; the land-owning been day workers on the asants should belong to the Peas

to pass on three candidates and the candidate with the largest numant Leagues in their regions. a measure of preparedness, as said, it might be necessary the Government broad powto meet particular situations may arise. Our economic dewill not be secure without attorization required to conmicrogan exchange when and extent necessary." He sugtimed on Page 4, Column 5.

Termment will take them back again. But what of the right to strike ber of votes got the job. He is said the job. He is said the candidate with the largest number of votes got the job. He is said the conflict has grown out of this decision. The C. T. M. Considerable conflict has grown out of this decision. The C. T. M. Charged the governors of the states of Coahulla and Durango with interfering with the "rights" of consultance of Coahulla and Durango with interfering with the "rights" of or chosen by popular vote.

In response to such questions this might make for political fairness as well as between the labor unions and the ejido out, however, that President Car-Considerable Conflict.

Minister of Justice. Thus he ex-changed posts with Paul Reynaud, who took over the finance port-

after Marchandeau had been blocked in his attempt to push through severe measures which he considered necessary to save France

Marchandeau Trad

from bankruptoy.

A communique read by Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, Sarraut, minister of the interior, after the two and one-half hour Cabinet meeting, said Marchandeau had asked to be relieved of the finance post, and that Premier Daladier and other Ministers had persuaded him to remain in the Cabinet.

The communicum said the Ministers and the Cabinet.

in the Tardieu Cabinet in 1830. Early Devaluation Advocate. He became known in 1934 as an sdvocate of devaluation of the franc, being almost alone in the Chamber of Deputies in that stand. When the Socialist Government of Leon Blum finally devalued in 1936, he said it "came too late."

railroads for rental of rolling stock.
Not only current payments are being made, but substantial install-

bitter dispute within the Cabinet after Marchandeau yesterday presented drastic proposals for reor ganizing the Government's finance and protecting the franc.

Three-Way Split.

Political observers said the Cabinet split into three groups, one supporting the entire Marchandeau

program, one holding it completely unacceptable, and the third, in ing Daladier, favoring part of the plan but opposing its most drastic

The nation faces a Treasury dof. cit of 60,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,596,000,000) for 1938 and an un-favorable trade balance of 12,600, 000,000 francs (\$335,160,000) for the first nine months of 1938. Daladier is seeking every means

for decree powers he now holds are effective for only two more weeks. Should he be forced to remake his Cabinet, the time would be almost too short to permit drafting a plan to deal with the press ng financial problems.

The magnitude of these problem

overshadowed French pleasure at the decision by Italy to name a new Ambassador to France. Political sources expected Raf-

Travel Bargains NEXT WEEK-END

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NEW YORK GENTRAL SYSTEM

COLUMBUS _

Arabs Open General Strike Against Curbs on Travel

Work Stopped in Holy Land Cities - British Flagship Arrives at Haifa From Cyprus.

Places With Holder of Justice Post After His Proposals Are Rejected.

faele Guariglia, Italian Ambassador to Argentina since 1936, would
be the appointee. Immediate improvement of French relations with
Italy is one of the cardinal points
of France's new foreign policy.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman
said the Italian Charge d'Affaires,
Renato Prunas, called on Foreign
Minister Georges Bonnet and informed him Premier Mussolini had
nominated an envoy to France, ending a long period of strained diplomatic relations.

Italy's naming of an Ambassador

Italy's naming of an Ambassado to Paris was in exchange for the rench appointment of Andre Fran-cois-Poncet to Rome in recognition of Ethiopia as a part of the Italian Empire. Francois-Poncet was transferred from Berlin. The was transferred from Berlin. Inc.
post had been vacant since 1936.
Italy withdrew her Ambassador to
Paris in reprisal.

Buenos Aires Borrows in U. S. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1. - The Ministry of Finance announced last night negotiations in New York for a \$25,000,000 loan to the municipal-ity of Buenos Aires had been sucessful and that a contract would 1938.

be signed in New York today. The contract is to be signed by the Argentina Ambassador and a group of New York bankers, the Minof New York bankers, the Min-istry said. The loan is to be used principally for widening the city's

NEGOTIATIONS ABOUT FINISHED FOR NEW CANADIAN PACT

Officials Expect to Announce It
About the Time They Publish
British Treaty.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The negotiation of a new trade treaty between the United States and Canda has virtually been completed. Officials expect to make it public about the time the treaty between the United States and United States Kingdom is announced.

Although the United States has

ter-related.
The Canadian-American pact will

ace a treaty expiring Dec. 31,

Supports Two Republicans for Senate Because Democrats Need Strong Opposition.

ment had no alternative but to arrest all who were not provided with the passes which permit travel between urban areas.

A successful robel strike would force all travelers to employ Jewish down by British military authorities.

Ment had no alternative but to arrest NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The New York Times, independent Democratic newspaper, which supported Senator Robert F. Wagner in 1932, down by British military authorities.

ADVOCATED DRASTIC

STEPS TO SAVE FRANCE

Paul Reynaud Succeeds

Him in Daladier's Government — Bitter Control of Justice Meanwhile, the British battleship Warspite, flagship of Admiral Bid Dudley Pound, Commandaelson, Dawn had just begun to floor of 92 to Marchandeau, been from Cyprus.

Partish military authorities.

Paul Reynaud Succeeds

Him in Daladier's Government — Bitter Control of Justice Warspite, flagship of Admiral Bid Dudley Pound, Commandaelson, Commandae lic addresses to six questions which it put to the senatorial candidates. The Daily News, independent morning tabloid, which has whole-heartedly supported the New Deal, gave its indorsement to Wagner and Representative James M. Mead, Democratic candidate for the short term. It also indorsed Gov. Lehman over his Republican opponent, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Praising Lehman as "a good Governor," the editorial in the News also praised Dewey as "a bold and energetic young prosecutor," but declared his "experience in a job like the governorship is nil."

Times' Beasons for Indorsement.

While calling all four senatorial candidates "able men," the Times said O'Brian and Corsi had shown, in their answer to the Times' questions and consisted the senatorial candidates "guestions and corsi had shown, in their answer to the Times' questions and consisted the senatorial candidates "guestions and corsi had shown, in their answer to the Times' duestions and consisted the senatorial candidates "guestions and corsi had shown, in their answer to the Times' duestions and consisted the senatorial candidates "guestions and corsi had shown, in their answer to the Times' duestions and consistent and

in their answer to the Times' ques-tions, a greater independence of the present trend in Washington than Wagner or Mead.

Though it supported President Roosevelt in 1932 and somewhat be-latedly in 1936, the Times said, "The experience of many years demonexperience of many years der strates that the Democratic sys

needs a strong party of opposition.

Observing that the Republicans have far fewer congressional spokes men than their numerical strength

"In these circumstances there are sound reasons for desiring to close trade ties between Canada and the United Kingdom have tended to make the two pacts in the Senate, where this can be done through the election of liberal Republican candidates of character and ability.

In a radio address at Syracuse Dewey denounced the District At Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Mr. Baruch on South America

OUR editorial of Oct. 18, "Our Trade With Latin America," has just come my attention. I think you have made an excellent summation of the case, and, like you, I have long felt that if the people of the South American republics were free to "create the democratic systems for which they long, the problem of possi-

If only commercial rivalry were in-volved, we would not have to regard the lower standards of living at home, which, with the use of sweated labor, allow them to undercut us sharply on the cost of production. We could compete with this even to the extent of resorting to

this even to the extent of resorting to subsidies, if necessary, although, as we agree, this should be the last resort. But these nations have perverted le-gitimate attempts to gain trade with an ideological invasion designed only to gain control of vast areas of natural resources their systems of government in this

If we are to speak out against this, and That is why I consider as the first step the necessity of rebuilding our defensive forces and equipping our men-in-arms with the best obtainable. We have the finest personnel of any military force in the world; we should not shirk in our duty to equip this force with the best arms, ships, supplies and planes that man

BERNARD M. BARUCH. New York City.

Flash! More Demons To the Editor of the Post-Disg

MAD HYSTERIA GRIPS HOUSE-POST-DISPATCH AND SHRIEKED THAT DEMONS WERE EMERGING FROM GROUND. ENTIRE FAMILY CREPT UNDER CARPETS AND COW-QUIVERING UNTIL DAUGH-TER PICKED UP PAPER AND AD-EVE CARTOONS PROTEST VIGOR-OUSLY THE FOLDING OF PAPER SO THAT COMIC PAGE MAY BE MISTAK-EN FOR FRONT PAGE NEWS. AM WIRING SENATOR PROMISING VOTE IF HE WILL LEGISLATE AGAINST

RICHARD MOORE JR.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OFTEN wonder if we could not attack way than we seem to be doing. Here's a suggestion. Let half a million St. Louisthese citizens wear them in their daily of the railway problem. city dwellers in this country to breathe.'

ments attesting our progressiveness, we bulations and do something about it.

PROSPECTIVE BOOSTER.

Is Annoyed by Football Photographs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

HAVE been bothered for some years by the posed "action" photographs of gridiron heroes which appear from Sep The usual set-up, taken from a shoe's-eve let view (the camera man must have co sal cleaning bills each fall) has the individual star or backfield group in an awkward, wild leap, arms and legs akim-bo, and the absolutely essential silly nace, denoting dying for dear old Rut gers, appears on each face. The latter is standard on the genuine article.

Can't something be done about this?

C. W. SCHNECKO.

Unkindest Bore of All.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE been only mildly distressed by the frequent manifestations of your various shortcomings, but the dis dition to your other defects you also lack chivalry, leaves me disconsolate.

If you dislike Miss Maxwell, a lightly been objectionable. But what do you do? After leading off with a disarming pat on the back, you wind up with a hay-maker. A fine way to treat a guest!

Speaking of bores, perhaps one of these days you'll visit New York. If you do and, provided, of course, that you attain what might be called the upper stratum of social boreaucracy, maybe you'll succeed in "climbing into the fold" of one of Miss Maxwell's orgies, like the worm that bored its way, despite camphor balls and

Sellar medical post of the selection of UP TO RAILROAD MANAGEMENT.

President Roosevelt has assured railroad managements that he will do everything possible to obtain early enactment of a legislative program for rehabilitation of the carriers. This pledge, given to J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, amounts to an invitation for the operators to

for obtaining a solution. The Railroad Fact-Finding Board, appointed by the permanent public value. President, reported Saturday with a firm recom-mendation that the pay cut be abandoned. The of the \$3,032,274 grant, intended to be the Federal unions have voted to strike if the proposal is not Government's share of the cost. When H. C. Speer withdrawn. The next move toward averting a na- & Sons, Chicago investment company, failed to sell tionally disastrous strike is therefore up to the rail- the \$4,500,000 bond issue, the project was left withroads. Unless they choose to defy the verdict of a out financial support by St. Clair County. The bond board set up under Federal law to investigate such house backed out and the proposed bridge fell through, controversies, and at the same time to defy the Although the Speer company posted a \$45,000 ceraccept Mr. Roosevelt's invitation.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE attempt to solve these problems at the workers' ex- \$45,000 guarantee check has been returned to Speer pense alone would therefore be a manifest injustice. & Sons. cut would go to roads that are in healthy condition. Railroad wages, furthermore, are not high when compared with those in other industries.

What is required, then, is not an attempt at econeral housecleaning that will take in all its aspects. If the pay cut proposal had been part of a general such things. rehabilitation program, it would not have encountered the general condemnation that it received. As it stood, the plan was an obvious palliative, which would have lowered the living standards of a million workers and their families, without bringing permanent improvement to the railroads.

It is not their payrolls but wasteful financial practices that have saddled the railroads with a well-nigh unbearable burden. The recent inquiry into railway finances, headed by Senator Wheeler, produced a mountain of evidence on over-capitalization, tremendous fixed charges, speculation at the stockholders' expense, milking by holding companies and unwise dividend distributions. The committee report gave make our voice effective, we must speak it was shown, these took 11.2 cents of every dollar in the only language the aggressor can of operating revenue; by 1937, this had risen to 15.4 high rate was added to their price to readers.

The total cost of fixed charges is estimated. at \$660,000,000 annually.

> board hearings that the railroads were losing a mil- East. lion dollars a day through "indefensible waste." His figures included the items cited above, and also wasteful under-maintenance of roads in pre-receivership, purchase of equipment at monopoly prices, heavy losses in buying terminal properties. Senator Truman of Missouri added at this hearing that "hanker management ought not to be allowed to sacrifice railroad labor because of inability to control a situation of its own creation."

The President's board minces no words in considering the need for financial reorganization. In one illuminating paragraph, it states:

Some adjustments are now taking place through the processes of reorganization. The unusual percentage of carriers now in receivership or trusteeship thus need not necesarily disturb ne. It may, indeed, be desirable from a broad standpoint that that percentage should increase will result in real and not makeshift readjustments. No sacrifices of note need be asked for to preserve values that already have been long dead and whose burial is now merely a matter of the proper amenities of finance.

The inroads of other transportation methods are a central fact in the railroad problem. The emergency board paid due attention to these in noting show what can be done by skillful use of these medithat the slump in revenue was largely attributable ums' resources. His latest experiment shows quite our smoke problem in a less subtle to the growth of competition from automobiles, wa- definitely what radio cannot do, and there is no doubt terways, pipe lines, trucks, busses and airplanes. All that broadcasters will take the lesson to heart by ave played their part in the transp used by industrial workers-masks so revolution which the country has witnessed in the devised as to screen out at least the larger lumps of the flithy soup which we are forced to breathe each winter—and let

the nation's economy.

The problem has been too long neglected by all not only be cruelly unnecessary, but a definite set- yielded another. back to budding recovery.

business slump. Our valued contemporary has not, e., too. we fear, been reading Henry Caulfield's speeches.

OH, MR. NEAF!

for the farm. We are dressed in overalls and seated roads, recently brought about the stationing of police on the low veranda of a rambling farmhouse. Sheep officers there during the morning and evening rush graze on the verdant lawn, and beyond the low hedge hours. It develops, however, that Clayton and Richstilted colts cavort in the alfalfa field, while a group mond Heights cannot spare enough officers to handle of sleek Holsteins cool themselves in a shady pond. the traffic efficiently. In addition, letters from their The quacking of ducks and the cackling of hens is Mayors state, policemen's lives are in danger at this borne gently on the air.

A colony of bees buzz back and forth between their hives in a corner of the yard and the clover meadow; Brooks, St. Louis member of the State Highway goats nibble at the undergrowth in the wood lot, and Commission, as merely a palliative. Instead. Mr. mules gorge at the hay-rack in the barnyard. As a Brooks will urge construction of an underpass when final rustic touch, an ass brays from its pen, and a funds are available. It could be done for \$400,000; jennet makes whatever delightfully bucolic noise it he estimates. Clayton's share of the State gasoline is that jennets make.

qualified to fill out the first section of the personal \$16,000 a year. These allotments would furnish realty assessment blank mailed to us by County funds for the project in a few years. Assessor M. L. Neaf. What application much of this questionnaire can have as regards an inhabitant of in the future, and an underpass may ultimately be urban St. Louis County we cannot see, unless it is of urgent necessity. This may seem an ambitious meant to inflict on him an attack of acute nostalgia project now, but it is not too soon to begin con for the old homestead.

scking, through my overcoat Stop it, Mr. Neaf, you are torturing us! Question us to your heart's content shout our redice mechanus to your heart's content about our radios, mechana place at that ignominious corner table.

Oh, no! As the unkindest bore of all, you ical refrigerators, billiard tables and "carriages, and the constitutional provision against a State wagons, and vehicles of all kinds (except railroad Treasurer's second term are a good pair to stand urely rate a table all to yourself. wasque, and vehicles of all kinds (except railroad Treasure J. J. FORBECK, carriages)." But for heaven's sake, leave us be as pat on.

to the "mares and geldings, meat cattle, sheep of all ages, asses and jennets." Refrain from burdening our effete urban existence with these idyllic

THE BRIDGE PROJECT FAILS.

The collapse of St. Clair County's plan to bridge withdraw their proposed 15 per cent wage cut. It the Mississippi leaves the present inadequate facilitestifies that the chief executive has not forgotten the ties for crossing the river as they are and without gravity of the railroads' problems, and that he in- promise of relief. It is, in short, an unfortunate end tends to find methods more sound than pay-slashing to a project which not only would have promoted employment, but would have yielded a structure of

greater part of public opinion, the managements will tifled check to protect the county against loss and to assure performance of its contract, it is St. Clair The commission's temperate and searching report County which is left holding the bag. Its supervisshowed plainly that the railroads' pressing prob- ors authorized the preparation of plans at an exiems cannot be attributed to their labor situation. An pense of about \$10,000; notwithstanding this, the

And, as the report showed, some 56 per cent of the If the Supervisors didn't want to retain the guar-\$250,000,000 annual saving from the proposed wage antee for St. Clair County, they might at least have turned it over to Belleville. When Belleville sold \$582,000 worth of sewer bonds to the Speer company a few months ago, it was at a price which permitted the company to make a gross profit of nearly \$60,000, omy in one phase of the railroad business, but a gen- roughly 10 per cent of the amount of the bonds. St. Clair County and Belleville ought to get together on

LOWER POSTAGE FOR BOOKS.

President Roosevelt serves the causes of culture and plain justice at the same time with his executive order reducing the domestic postage on books from cents a pound to 11/2 cents.

That postal rates have discriminated against books s evident to everyone who has mailed a book and then mailed a newspaper. Before the President's order, effective from today until next June 30, it cost 3 cents to mail a two-pound magazine or newspaper from New York to California, but 26 cents to mail a two-pound book the same distance. More postage was required to mail a book from New York to some significant figures on fixed charges. In 1921, Arizona than from New York to Japan by water. As postage is a charge over the cost of books, this

The President's order will be welcomed over the country, in the Middle West and West particularly Senator Wheeler himself charged at the emergency as the book publishing industry generally is in the

WHAT RADIO CANNOT DO.

Such extravaganzas as Martian invasions, hypo thetical wars and death rays have long been the stock in trade of popular fiction writers. Their readers have been entertained, occasionally shocked, but never driven to such outbursts of mass hysteria as occurred when the radio attempted the same thing Sunday night.

For radio, by reason of its special properties, cannot safely adopt the forms that have become commonplace in other fields. Many listeners hear programs only in fragments. They often pay only partial attention while engaged in other activities. Nu merous hearers tune in late and so fall to get the anouncers' explanations. It is a situation made to order for creating false impressions, especially if fake news bulletins and imaginary interviews are used Furthermore, the spoken word, especially when em phasized by all the stirring sound effects radio has produced, makes a stronger emotional appeal than cold print.

Orson Welles is a great experimenter in stage and radio technique. He has launched many innovations to andoning this type of program.

FOR LINDENWOOD AND MRS. ROEMER.

The late Mrs. Lillie P. Roemer made the deanship of Lindenwood College her life as well as her work pursuits. On each mask I recommend that some such wording as this be placed: "I am wearing this contraption to protect myself from the foulest air which it has ever been the privilege of of normal upkeep and replacement operations, a of Lindenwood College her life as well as her work for 24 years. Now the \$100,000 estate which she whole railroad setup are proposed in the President's left will go to the century-old St. Charles grain which it has ever been the privilege of of normal upkeep and replacement operations, a announced yesterday by Dr. John L. Roemer, presiconsiderable impetus, amounting to \$900,000,000 a dent of the college, not only provides a happy way year, by one rail executive's estimate, would be given to perpetuate Mrs. Roemer's name in the life of Linto heavy industry. The railroads remain an im- denwood but also meets a peed there. The gift is portant artery of national transport, and a major notable, too, as an instance of a double philanthropy. outlet for investment. Their redemption is vital to As president and dean of Lindenwood, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer have received incomes from the estate of James Gay Butler, late tobacco manufacturer and concerned. A rail strike at this moment would philanthropist of St. Louis. One generosity has

> Mr. Roosevelt describes California's Sheridan The London Daily Herald, British Labor paper, Downey, the \$30-every-Thursday man, as "a real libcredits President Roosevelt with having ended the eral in mind and heart." And in the taxpayer's pock-

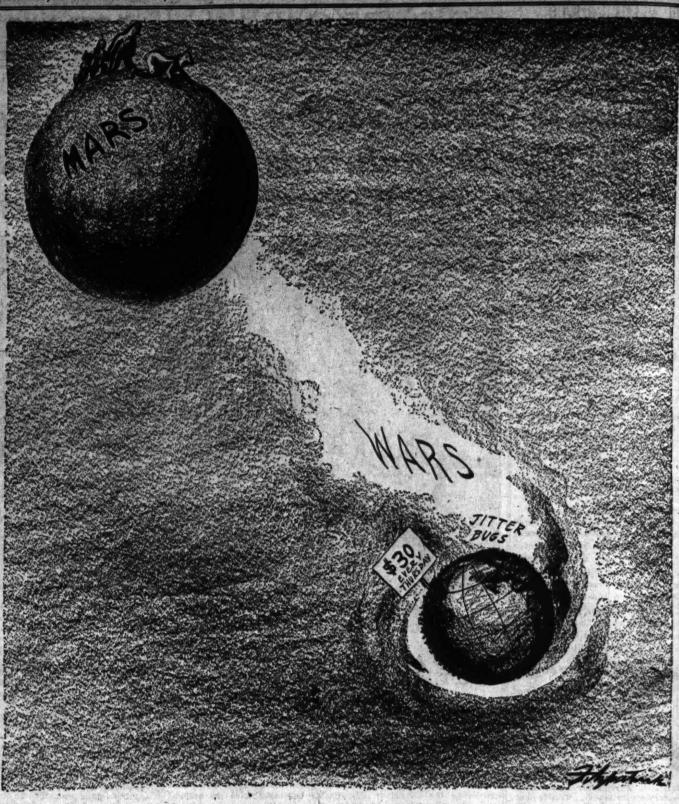
SOLUTION FOR CLAYTON AND BIG BEND.

Protests over the increasing traffic chaos at the Just now we are seized with an ineffable longing county's busiest intersection, Clayton and Big Bend corner after dark and in mist or rain.

Installation of traffic lights is viewed by Robert B. tax will be around \$517,000 a year if Amendment This is the life-or rather it would be if we were No. 6 is adopted; and Richmond Heights will get

> Traffic at this perilous corner is certain to increase sidering it as a permanent remedy.

> The tradition against a presidential third term



"AW, WE WOULDN'T GO DOWN THERE ON A BET."

Fighting Germany With Her Own Weapon

Germany's economic penetration of South America can be halted only if we are willing to employ similar trade policies, says former Brain Truster; thinks time has come to modify classical theories of international exchange in direction of balanced commerce with each nation; sees need of business men in the State Department.

Raymond Moley, Former Assistant Secretary of State, in Newsweek.

HE aftermath of the Munich settlement is likely to be an intense drive by Ger-many for new markets and spheres of influence throughout the world rather than further territorial aggression.

The extent to which German salesman ship has invaded the markets of South America has been widely discussed by experts for three or four years. The lay is only now becoming conscious of it, and the American people have little reason

The Foreign Commerce Yearbook for 1937 indicates a satisfactory maintenance of our position in Argentinean trade but somewhat alarming tendencies in our trade with Brazil and Chile. Our exports to Brazil in the three years 1934, 1935 and 1936, rose about 12 per cent. Germany's doubled. At the same time our purchases from Brazil rose at about the same rate as Germany's. Our exports to Chile during those years rose about 30 per cent, while Germany's rose 300 per cent. Figures for the first six months of 1938 show that Germany has apparently made no further relative gains in exports to these countries since 1936 but, while our rchases from them have fallen off sharply in the past two years, Germany's are increasing at a rapid rate.

increasing at a rapid rate.

It should be said in fairness that German politico-economic relations with Brazil are seriously impaired at the moment. But there is no reason to believe that this temporary setback for Germany in Brazil characterizes her relations with other nations in

Now that Germany's position in the European scene is relatively stable, she is likely to throw much of her energy into a vantages in Latin American countries. In manship, she has a distinct advantage in a trading policy which is unorthodox and formidable because it operates only to a minor degree through the instrumentalities of capitalism—credit and exchange.

Germans do not actually barter goods for goods any more than the Russians do.
But Schacht's system of control of exchange produces almost that result. He insists that trade between the countries be practically even, though in cases of emergency or essential commodities the rule is waived. Where those essential commodities must be purchased at the expense of much-needed exchange, the country's exports to Germany must be reduced. Thus it might be said that Germany has come closer to than have other nations.

Believing, as we and the British do, in international credit, we have always deferred settlements between ourselves and other countries to the future. Before internal confidence was so gravely damaged, it was always possible to put off the reckoning in foreign trade. Though the balance of trade became disproportionate be-tween nations, there was always an even larger amount of credit available to fill in. Yet we find it astonishing that a nation which ran out of the means to foreign credit should work up some such means of trade as the Germans have resorted to, and that it should prove so powerful an instrument.

What ought to be the subject of our pro found concern is the fact that the German advance in South America is similar to that which has been going on in Southeastern Europe and the further fact that against it

we offer only a highly impaired defense. We have passed through the internal pain erable international advantage. Our reciprocal treaty policy, admirable as a gesture, has, after all, been outpaced by the aggres-sive bartering of Germany, Italy and Japan. We have held an umbrella over foreign cotton producers. We have, for reasons which are not here pertinent, increased the costs of manufacturing by erecting a rigid wage scale. And while the Germans have put fine, new, fast boats into service, we have only begun to clear the way for the creation of any sizable amount of new American tonnage.

This situation cannot be met by competitive political propaganda. We cannot outtrade Krupp by outshouting Goebbels. To meet this new situation, the President and the Secretary of State are going to have to overhaul a good many of their cherished beliefs with regard to foreign trade. The world has changed since they learned their classical economics. George Peek and others tried to point this out and were exceriated for their pains.

We are going to have to discard our antique theories, do some fast thinking and quick stepping if we intend to frustrate the economic conquest of a number of Central and South American countries by Germany. As a starter, it might be well to introduce a little more practical business ability into our State and Commerce departments. It is a job of salesmanship, of business enter-

Obviously some central agency is needed to promote foreign trade, particularly South American trade, and to promote it in much the same way the Germans have successfully employed. This need not and should fully employed. This need not and should not be a totalitarian device—a Government agency. It should be private. But it must have the active support, co-operation and confidence of a Government aware of our tremendous stake in South America and

IN WAR THE WOMAN PAYS. From the Christian Science Monitor

MUSSOLINI'S wife is said to be almost Musclint in her hatred for war. Her sons have been militarized over her outraged protest; the youngest boy, 11, is drilling and looking forward to a career in the army. It is as a mother, rather than the wife of a

war boss, that she protests.

She is speaking the language of mother-hood. The tragic futility of bringing sons into the world to be seized by somebody bent upon conquest and slaughter in coveted lands is almost too much for spirit, flesh and blood to bear. Women have never fought much in worse but they bear work. fought much in wars, but they know more ut war than men do.

It is hardly possible to hope that the wo an power of the world can now be mobilized against war, but that is a condition which must come to pass before there is

Our Supreme Justices Books in the News

FULL-LENGTH analysis of only two A or three of the 78 Supreme Court jurists has ever been attempted, yet not less than a dozen had a major share in shaping the doctrines by which American constitutional law has been molded," said Felix Frankfurter in his Weil lectures at the University of North Carolina a year or so "Until we have penetrating studies of the influence of these men, we shall not have an adequate history of the Supre Court and therefore of the United States." way to correction. Witness four new books: & Bros., New York), by Kenneth Bernard Umbreit; "Chief Justice Waite: Defender of Press), by Bruce R. Trimble; "Judges of the Supreme Court: 1789-1937" (University of Minnesota Press), by Cortez A. M. Ewtice Holmes and the Supreme Court" (Har-

vard University Press). Mr. Umbreit, a member of the New York bar, does not write a full-length analysis of any one jurist, but he does, in the average at 50 pages which he gives to each of our Chief Justices, make these 11 men very much alive. He finds that the heads of the court have carried their social and economic views into their work on the bench. This does not disturb the writer, who sees it as a factor in the growth of the law as an expression of American life. A weakness of the book is inherent in the limited topic; great Associate Justices are not included. Morrison Remick Waite, who headed the Trimble, of the University of Kansas City, as a protector of society, against ravaging by corporate combinations. Waite's famous opinion in Munn vs. Illinois (1877), which ustained a State law regulating grain elevator rates, does put him in that role, but is to be remembered that he also laid

Director Ewing of the University of Oklahoma's School of Citizenship and Public Affairs makes a quick survey of the qualiications of all the Justices, Chief and Associate, from Washington's appointees to Franklin Roosevelt's. He applies a harsh easuring stick—statistical data on their origins, education, political careers. Marshall, Taney or Chase ceased being a politician on becoming a Judge is unreal, he holds. And he does not join those who urge that would be the court of lower court Judges that would promotion of lower court Judges; that would have excluded Brandels, Hughes, Stone, Rob erts and Reed, to name those sitting. "Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme

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clause as a restraint on state regulation.

Court," if not a full-length analysis, is a brilliant summary of Holmes' constitutional thought. It suggests what is coming in the definitive life of the great liberal which Mr. Frankfurter is to write.

N his sixtleth book, published on his six-I tieth birthday, Upton Sinclair again turns his pen to support one of the social and economic causes for which he has been crusading throughout his long career. "Little Steel" (Farrar & Rinehart, New York) is devoted to the struggle against unionization by the independents after the major firms had capitulated. The episodes, Red scars and all, are largely based on news events. While not a high point in his huge output, this book shows Sinclair as still master of iso Indorses Two Mi

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unity centers in keepin DUIS P. RAUTERT DIES AT 84; FUNERAL THU rt Disease Fatal to Reti igner and Maker of Arti Limbs.

ouls P. Rautert, 84 year sia avenue, reti r and maker of a and invalidat supplies in St. Louis, died es of heart disease at Fail 2800 North Taylor he had returned for treatment after an for a carbuncle. orn in Germany, Mr. se to St. Louis at the ag worked at his trade u ement, 17 years ago. I'v known for his skill

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CIVIC NEEDS COUNCIL FOR PROPOSITION NO. 6

Also Indorses Two Municipal Bond Issues on Ballot for Nov. 8.

Adoption of Proposition No. 6 and he two municipal bond issues to submitted to voters in the gen-ral election next Tuesday was ad-cated by the General Council on ic Needs at its quarterly meet-last night at Rubicam Hall,

amendment increasing the gasoline as from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and highwaysting up a complete highway-ilding program for 10 years, was commended for adoption in the sort of the Streets' Committee of

plan for highway construction, After F. B. Wipperman, chairman finished reading was necessary at the present

rists and Taxes.

Motorists in Missouri pay mor automobile taxes at pres ent than are paid in any other state," Drury said. "Under the prosual tax bill of \$54 paid by the avobile owner in this state would be increased to \$61. rease is not warranted when we already have a splendid lighway system and sufficient funds

by several persons, but after Wip-perman and William R. McGuire, ing the Boulevard Heights s a safeguard against any attempt sture to increase the presen icil voted to adopt the com

that parking should be prohibited m in order to facilitate cleaning of streets and urged that Morganford mad be widened between Gravois Bond Issue Proposals

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the establishment of a branch public library in the vicinity of nt High School and urged ision in the zoning ordinance ial district on Hartford street est of the present commercial sone fronting on Grand boulevard. The guest speaker was Maj. Abert Bond Lambert, president of Board of Poice Cor alities could be further reduced if tizens would observe the Trimble; "Judges of 1789-1937" (University by Cortez A. M. Ewthat one of the chief problems coniting St. Louis was the recent crease in juvenile delinquency and asked the council members to support the work of the Boy outs, the Y. M. C. A., and com-Bunity centers in keeping "our \$85,625 INCOME TAX REFUND boys off the streets."

LOUIS P. RAUTERT DIES AT 84; FUNERAL THURSDAY leart Disease Fatal to Retired De signer and Maker of Artificial

Louis P. Rautert, 84 years old, Sir William Northrup McMillan, last Saturday at the Warwick Ho-1723 Theodosia avenue, retired delimbs and involved of artificial and invalids' supplies for 45 Government in Federal Court here It listed specific bequests totaling yesterday for income tax refunds \$20,800, including \$5300 to 13 charay of heart disease at Faith Hos-pital, 2800 North Taylor avenue, ere he had returned for additreatment after an operaon for a carbuncle.

in Germany, Mr. Rautert tlement of a claim against the Mccame to St. Louis at the age of 19, Millan estate for 1919-20 income Millan estate for 1919-20 income taxes and interest. Of this amount, 17 years ago. He was midely known for his skill at his function for which it now sues, \$85,625, was an overpayment. The payment was made after a hearing by the United States Board of Tax Appeals of a deficiency text claim as the state appraised at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The remainder was to be the trust company alleges that the sum for which it now sues, \$85,625, was an overpayment. The payment was made after a hearing by the United States Board of Tax Appeals of a deficiency text claim as the sum of the state appraised at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The remainder was to be held in trust with the income going to two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Wohl and Mrs. Gertrude Stein, and eventually to nephews and nieces.

wards' Church, with burial in Cal-Tary Cemetery. A son, Raymond,

ATMEODORE D. KALBFELL, INSURANCE BROKER, DIES

trai Committee Succumbs to Heart Aliment at 73. Paneral services for Theodore D. abtell, insurance broker, who led of a heart allment yesterday this home, 4562 Holly avenue, Millan had not repatriated in the south of allegiance after taking the oath of allegiance to the British crown, and that his large properties in England and Africa were not taxable here.

beliefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Kalbfell, 73 years old, was hairman of the Republican Central Committee in 1900 and United Customs appraiser for St. One in 1908. A thirty-third define Mason, he was treesurer. man 1908. A thirty-third define Mason, he was treasurer of
the Scottish Rite, Missouri Lodge
log, 1, and the Knights Templar.
Dorothy Eicks, who lives in Fertreasurer of the Missouri Lodge
House of Representatives, will talk
in behalf of the State and national
Democratic tickets at St. Charles
Thursday night, the Democratic
campaign headquarters announced
today.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nangle, 5092 Westminster place, will make her bow at a reception and tea for several hundred guests at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The affair will be followed by a dinner dance for the debut crowd tonight. Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, made her debut at a luncheon at the Junior League tea rooms, 4952 Maryland avenue, at 1 o'clock.

The Indian room of the Woman's Club, to be used for receiving the

Club, to be used for receiving the guests at the Nangle party today has been decorated in white blossoms. The line will form before the mantel, its shelf banked in siding program to adoption in the commended for adoption in the part of the Streets' Committee of seconcil, which stated that the seconcil, which stated that the mendment would place definite mendment would place definite variety. At either side will be standards of these flowers. The debutante of highway revenues and litter of highway revenues and litter of highway revenues and litter of highway construction, when the mantel, its shelf banked in white chrysanthemums ranging from the tiny button to the giant variety. At either side will be standards of these flowers. The debutante will wear her Veiled Prophet ball gown of delphinium blue net, studded in opalescent sequins. The neckline, cut to a low V has narrow straps of the net. She will carry an arm bouquet of She will carry an arm bouquet of the committee, finished reading the committee, finished reading report to the 100 representatives bird of paradise flowers, imported from California. Mrs. Nangle's gown of black crepe has a square neckline, ornamented by a large crystal chenille clip, and a skirt, reaching the floor. The sleeves, boxed at the shoulder line, are full-length. A corsage of white orchids will complete the construence.

will complete the costume.

Receiving with the hostess and her daughter will be Mrs. Ralph E. McFadden of Kansas City, Mo., who arrived Saturday for a visit with the Nangles. She will wear black velvet, designed with short sleeves and a band of gold and green sequins at the waistline. Her flowers are to be gardenias.

The tea table has been set in the pink and blue lounge. From the centerplece, a large silver bowl filled with carmellta roses, will ex-tend silver ivy. Rising from a mound of the red roses at either end will be a silver candelabra, the branches hung with bunches of silvered grap i. Burning ivory tapers will give light to the room. In the lounge across the hall, a stringed orchestra will play. Mrs. Nangle will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Pershall, Mrs. Hamilton

Handian, Mrs. Roy Siegel, Mrs. Oliver Dorr, Mrs. Claire Allen, Mrs. L. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Frank McDevitt, Mrs. Joseph Darst, Mrs. Andrew Shiell, Mrs. George Gessler, Mrs. John Leo Tierney, Mrs. Roscoe Baker, Mrs. Edwin Tilt, Mrs. Edgar Peters and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, who arrived in St. Louis this morr

The debutante has asked the folfowing to serve: Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Frances Lewis, Miss Louise French, Miss Mary Jane sue proposals of \$750,000 for relief Allen, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss work for needy unemployed citizens Florence Tierney, Miss Claire Cur-Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Miss Lucy Flynn and Mrs. John C. Muckerman II. Each will e given a corsage of gardenias. At 7:30, about 150 members of the younger set will arrive for a ceived in the Indian room by Mr. and Mrs. Nangle, Mrs. McFadden and Miss Mary Kathryn. The Colonial dining room will be opened for this party. White chrysanthe-mums will be used for the table centerpiece and garlands of green smilax will extend the length of the board. The garlands will also Miss Mary Sue Peckham, Miss Flor-

Miss Nangle was graduated from Villa Duchesne in 1937. Last winter decorate the gilt mirrors. speed limit and co-operate with the Villa Duchesne in 1937. Last winter Pace Judges in prosecuting careshe attended Maryville College of Murphert and Miss Susan Meston. drivers. Maj. Lambert said the Sacred Heart. She has traveled abroad with Mrs. Nangle.

At the debut luncheon of Miss Stevens Jr., Mrs. Charles Parsons out invitations for their daughter's Jones, the debutante, her mother, Pettus, Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, Mrs. debut reception Wednesday afterand her sister, Mrs. George F. Arden John Mummert, Mrs. Robert noon, Nov. 16, from 4 to 6 o'clock. At the debut luncheon of Miss Jones, the debutante, her mother,

SUIT FOR M'MILLAN ESTATE

Executor Alleges Overpayment on Holding of the Late Sir Wil-liam Northrup McMillan.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co., as

In 1928-29, the trust company

protest, a total of \$160,601 in set-

peals of a deficiency tax claim set up by the Government.

Sir Northrup, who died in 1925, was a native of St. Louis, son of William McMillan, St. Louis capitalist, but became a British subject when living in Kenya Colony, East Africa, and was knighted in 1918. The Government's deficiency

income tax claim against the estate was based in part on the contention

that McMillan was in fact an American citizen. The Board of Tax Appeals in 1932 decided that McMillan had not repatriated himself after taking the oath of allegiance

Bankhead to Speak at St. Charles

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1-

By the Associated Press.

states in its petition, it pald, under organizations.

Sailing for England



MR. AND MRS. AURELIUS T. BARTLETT ABOARD the Brittanic on which they sailed from New York Saturday to spend a year in London. They have been living at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmore-

tevens Jr., received the guests. E. Grote and Mrs. Borden S Miss Betsy were teal blue velvet, trimmed with square cut brilliant studs and a brilliant circle at her neckline. She had a matching hat Greenbr of the blue velvet, and a shoulder corsage of small yellow spray orchids. Mrs. Jones wore black crepe with gardenias, and Mrs. Stevens Dartmouth College, where her beather Issues C Jones III was grape colored crepe.

The T-shaped luncheon table was decorated with four low arrangements of bronze and deep yellow chrysanthemums and tapers. Young chrysanthemums and tapers. Young guests, all the debutantes not away at schools and a few of last year's debutantes, included Miss Margaret McPheeters Adreon, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Virginia Baugh, Milss Martha Bixby, Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss Mary Frances Carter, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Clare Curran, Miss Elinor Curran, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Mary Louise Ewing, Miss Louise French, Miss Nanon Elizabeth Burns, Miss Agnes Galt, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss Warrene Hobbs, Miss Jeanne Huette, Miss Frances Lewis, Miss Marian Spink Merrell, Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus, Miss Virginia Jane Price, Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Nancy Russell, Miss Betty Jane Shaw, Miss Suzanne Weidle, Miss

Mummert and Miss Susan Meston. Seated with Mrs. Jones were Mrs. parents of the honoree, have sent Stevens Jr., Mrs. Charles Parsons out invitations for their daughter's Pettus, Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, Mrs. debut reception Wednesday after-

13 CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

Estate of Shoe Jobber Appraised Above \$75,000—Trust for Sisters.

executor of the St. Louis estate of wholesale shoe jobber, who died

filed suit against the United States tel, was filed today in Probate Court.

amounting, with interest, to \$85,625. itable institutions embracing Prot-

The will of Morris Wall, retired

estant, Catholic, Jewish and Negro

Other specific bequests were to be distributed among his relatives. Wall, a bachelor, left an estate ap-

IN WILL OF MORRIS WALL

Institute, and last winter attended Greenbrier College in West Vir-Dartmouth College, where her brother, James C. Jones III, was a senior. Miss Jones spent last sum-mer with her family at Amherst Island, Canada.

Blue folder invitations, illustrated in red, were received yesterday from Mrs. J. Le Beau Christy for a roller skating party at the Arena the night of Nov. 16 for three debutantes, Miss Lida Lee Christy the hostess' niece; Miss Marian Spink Merrell and Miss Suzanne White.

day's mall included one from Mrs. Henry Cooper Whiteside and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Morton Banister, for a luncheon compli-menting Miss Laura Rand Dec. 1. The party will be given at the Whiteside home, 8 Washington ter-

Mrs. Allan Preston Gamble, 6320 Alexander drive, sent out invita-tions to a cocktail party at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 12, for three debutantes, Miss Louise French Miss Theoline Bostwick and Miss Mary Jane Allen. Invitations for a luncheon the same day were re-ceived from Mrs. Charles R. Manas-Groves, honoring Miss Jane West-phalen. Mr. and Mrs. Werner J. Westphalen, 6363 Pershing avenu-

Marriage licenses issued at City

Hall increased from 902 for Octo-ber, 1937, to 1135 for the month

ing licenses here to avoid terms of

that he could give no particular explanation for the October rise.

Civil War Major Dies at 98.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Maj. George

DRUGS

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0273 for Rapid Delivery

Mason, 98 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, who in 1933 received

By the Associated Press.

ing for women at 8 o'clock this evening at Brandt Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4265 Delor street.

This Prescription"

"Have MASERANG Fill

These are the words of many St. Louis

physicians who appreciate the more

positive action of fresh pure drugs.

MASERANG'S

YOU CAN ALWAYS PARK AT TAYLOR & OLIVE

physical examination law effec-

This morning's mail prought invitations to provisional membership in the Junior League to 30 young St. Louis women. The list includes debutantes of last season (the league does not admit to membership debutantes of the current season) young married women and a few non-debutantes.

As provisional members they As provisional members the will be required to take a lectur will be required to take a lecture course in diversified subjects to assist them in performing the duties of league philanthropic work. They become regular members only after passing an examination at the end of the course. Mrs. George McDougall Weeks Jr., is chairman, and Mrs. Richard Morey Jr., vice-chairman, of the commit-

are: Miss Virginia Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay; Miss Elizabeth and Miss Frances

Bixby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold M. Bixby; Miss Eleanor Lee
Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Taylor Scott Carter; Miss Mary
Alice Collins, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins; Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr.; Miss Alice Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan; Miss Eu-genie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans; Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Gwynne Evans; Miss Elizabeth Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten; Miss Virginia Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garesche; Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris; Mrs. David E. Hartman, 24 Parkland place, Kirkwood; Miss Eunice Holderness, daughter

Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser; Mrs. T. Frank James Jr.; Miss Eleanor Mo-Carthy, daughter of Mrs. Marshall McCarthy; Miss Frances McPheeters, daughter of Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters; Miss Nancy Lee Mor-rill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill; Mrs. John C. Muckerman II, the former Miss Mildred Bakewell; Miss Maude Scudder Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall; Miss Dorothy Lee Post, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hayward Post; Miss Katharine Randolph, daughhugh Randolph; Mrs. Kent Ravens croft, Miss Frances Valle Reyburn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn; Miss Jane Sandford Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Scudder; Miss Georgia Wright Simmons, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons; Miss Mary Lee Smidt, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder, and Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia ullivan, daughters of Mrs. Robert

Miss Eleanor Lee White, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Park J. White, 5879 Cabanne avenue, has made partial plans for her wedding to Robert J. Blakely of Des Moines, Ia. The marriage will take place Monday, Dec. 26, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church, The Rev. Dr. Tru-man B. Douglas will perform the ceremony. A supper for the bridal party and immediate families will

Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 439 Westminster place, is expected home tomorrow from a visit at New

J. Harold Pettus, 4371 Westmin ster place, has arrived at French Lick Springs, Ind., for a short

MARRIAGE LICENSE INCREASE FRANK E. TERRIO. PRESIDENT 1135 Issued in Month, Against 902 OF MANUFACTURING FIRM, DIES

He Founded Lasalco, Inc., Electro Plating Equipment Concern, 20 Years Ago.

ending yesterday, according to fig-ures given out by James J. Kelley, chief clerk of the office. The total Frank E. Terrio, a manufacture Frank E. Terrio, a manufacturer of electro-plating equipment here for 20 years, died last night at Deaconess Hospital of pneumonia and other complications following an operation. He had been ill for two weeks. He was 58 years old. Mr. Terrio, who lived at 461 Belleview avenue, Webster Groves, was president and founder of Lasalco, Inc., 2822 LaSalle street. Before coming to St. Louis he worked. for September, 1938, was 1154.
So far this year, 9558 licenses have been issued, as against 8507 for all of 1937. Kelley said part of the year's increase could be attributed to Illinois residents obtainfore coming to St. Louis he worked in Chicago for 15 years. tive in that State in July, 1937, but

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Miss Irene Terrio. Funeral services will be conduct-ed Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road and Concordia

tually to nephews and nieces.

Executors of the estate are David P. Wohl, Karl M. Vetsburg and the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Vice Crusader to Speak.

The Rev. Mary H. Ellis, Primitive Methodist evangelist who has undertaken a campaign against vice in St. Louis, will speak at a meeting for women at 8 o'clock this evangelist of the Civil War, who in 1933 received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan as a graduate of the class of 1861, died yesterday at his home. In April, 1861, when he was within three weeks of receiving his bachelor of arts degree at Michigan, Mason enlisted in the union forces and served in the Eighteenth Illinois Infantry and the Missouri Veteran Dies at 101.

120 IN ST. LOUIS AREA TAKE SURGERY TESTS

Board Visits City to Certify Those Who Pass New Proficiency Examinations.

eons and issue certificates of p ficiency, held examinations h yesterday for 20 young surges from St. Louis and vicinity.

from St. Louis and vicinity.

Eleven of the 13 members of the board, headed by Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor of surgery in the Wasnington University Medical School, were in St. Louis to conduct the tests and remained for further meetings today. Members of the board consist of three representatives each from the American Surgical Association, American College of Surgeons and American Medical Association and one each from the New England Surgical Society and the Southern, Western and Pacific Coast Surgical Associations.

for an organization to certify properly qualified surgeons, along the lines of the Royal College of Surgeons in England, which cas served

Two Classes of Certification.
Two classes of certification are
offered by the board, one known as offered by the board, one known as the "founders' group," to which are eligible without examination surgeons with known qualifications, having net less than 15 years' ex-perience. The second group con-sists of younger men, who, before taking the examination, must have been graduated from medical school five years of special training in surgery, at least three in an ap proved nospital. After next Jan, there will be no further admission to the founders' group and candi-dates will be required to take ex-

Examinations are in two parts written and practical, and in addition each candidate is watched by a representative of the board in performance of an operation Candidates yesterday were examined at Barnes and Firmin Deslog hospitals in only the practical phase, having already taken the written tests. The practical test consists of examination by the candidate of patients in the presen of board members and discussiwith the latter of diagnosis, recommendations for treatment and re

to be given in the country, 50 applicants having been examined in Philadelphia and Charlottesville, Va., last May, and 46 in Chicago last Saturday. High Standards Emphasized.

set by the board, Dr. Grahar pointed out that, so far, only abou one-third of the surgeons applying for certification have been four eligible to take examinations, and of these, only about one-third have received certificates. About 700 surgeons throughout the country group, with applications from many others pending. Figures were not available on the number of St. ouisans admitted

Members of the board, with the organizations they represent, are Dr. Graham, Dr. Allen O. Whipple Miller, daughters of Henry Miller, 9 Hortense place, are visiting at Chicago, guests at the Drake Hotel. Y., all of American Surgical Assoington, Ky., all of American Medical Association; Dr. Donald Guthrie of Sayre, Pa., Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt of Madison, Wis., and Dr. Harvey B. Stone of Baltimore, all of American College of Surall of American College of Sur-geons; Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale of Fall River, Mass., New England Surgical Society, Dr. Robert L. Payne of Norfolk, Va., Southern Surgical Association, Dr. Thomas G. Orr of Kansas City, Kan., Western Surgical Association, and Dr. Thomas M. Joyce of Portland, Ore., Pacific Coast Surgical Asso-ciation. All were 'n St. Louis except Dr. Guthrie and Dr. Ran-

six years each, with terms stag-gered. Headquarters are in Phila-delphia.

Naval Academy Librarian Retires By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1,-Fifty years of service by a civilian was honored by the Navy yesterday when Richard J. Duval retired as Naval Academy Librarian. Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Nov.

1.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Nathaniel H. Lindsey, cited Duval for his services. He civil War veteran, who died Sunday. He was 101 years old.



Surgeons' Board Head

'New Deal' and '100 Pct

Two bundred women, most of them wives of professional and business men, enrolled in a new school conducted by the League of Women Voters at Hotel Chase to-day and, as their first lesson, attempted to dissect such expres-sions and slogans as "100 per cent Americanism," "the New Deal," and "Redistribution of Wealth."

They reached no conclusions, but that was in keeping with the ob-jects of the school, which is de-signed to stimulate thought and dis-cussion. The class, conducted by, Prof. Theodore Lentz of the Wash-ington University School of Educa-tion, was more of an open forum or a good-natured "gab-fest" in in which onlying were fearly serin which opinions were freely ex-pressed, even though often at op-posite poles of thought.

Prof. Lentz began with a discus-

of another professor, said it wasn't merely limited to those on relief \$898,000 SHOE STOCK SALE but to families which cannot af-ford to buy milk and orange juice for the children.

Sales of 28,000 shares of Intern ty Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ill., yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Wat-kins, executrix of the estate of her husband, Griffin Watkins, general manager of the company's tannery at Hartford, Ill., who died May 31. There were 23 sales, at prices ranging from \$31 to \$33.25 a share. 886 in cash on hand and still had shares of stock in the com-

pany. Mr. Watkins lived in Fair-

and Miss Ethlinda Matson.

Americanism' Discussed at Voters' School.

DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM.

WILLIAM SCHEIBAL FUNERAL

Service for Retired Building Contractor 9 A. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for William Schejbal, retired building contractor, who died of the infirmities of age Sunday at his home, 1846 Russell boulevard, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. John of Nepomuk Catholic Church, 1627 South Eleventh street. Burlal will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Prior to this retirement in 1918, Mr. Schejbal, 83 years old, had been in the contracting business here for 45 years. Surviving are two

Mrs. Schejbal, so years old, had been in the contracting business here for 45 years. Surviving are two sons, William Jr. and John Schejbal, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Pecka.

Mrs. Gellhorn rejoined: To many it means undermining the Constitution and doing away with checks and balances, that sort of thing." Some question arose as to just what is meant by the underprivileged. Mrs. Charles Rodewald, wife

ional Shoe Co. stock for \$898,297 the opinion that democracies we only under the capitalistic syste there was a storm of disagreeme Later another woman's statement that the United States is the best report said the estate had \$61,-

RETIRED LAUNDRYMAN DIES

Harrison Matson, retired laundry operator, died of a heart allment yesterday at his home, 2023 South esterday at his home, 2023 South compton avenue. He was 68 years

son is survived by his wife and fore using slogans and words that two sisters, Mrs. Alexander Yule mean different things to different

caused laughter. Somewhat Post-Dispatch reporter turned and said: "People will think we're a bunch of Communists." ounch of Communists."

Discussion of the expression, "s 100 per cent American," took up most of the meeting. Mrs. Laura S. Edwards said, "I despise that term. To me it's as bad as Aryanism. We're Americans, black or white, green or yellow. The KKK originated 100 per centism. That gave it a bad odor." Applause greeted a declaration by Miss Harriette Ryan that it is "too bad natriotism is estimated quantitation. patriotism is estimated quantita old. For many years he had been a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church.

The first Presbyterian Prof. Lentz suggested that the League of Women Voters some day might be interested in slogans of the professions and the conclusion of the meeting Prof. Lentz suggested that the League of Women Voters some day might be interested in slogans of the professions and the conclusion of the meeting Professional Pr 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the its own to combat existing slogans, Lupton undertaking establishment, Mrs. Anderson declared, "This 7233 Delmar boulevard. Burial will meeting has served its purpose. We be at Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Mat-

When Mrs. Rodewald expre



One of them is the habit of systematic saving. Does your son have a thrift account? If not open one for him here: Savings Department open Mondays until 6:00 P. M.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

BROADWAY . LOCUST . OLIVE MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION !

DEATHS

rty Governors Also; Docume ils for Intervention by Preside to Keep Palestine Open. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A petiion signed by 245 members of
Jongress and 30 State Governors,
saking President Roosevelt to invoke all his power to keep Palestine open for Jewish refugees, was
presented at the White House yes-

open for the Jewish refugees now | Mexico's Unions Running suffering cruel oppression in Eu-ropean land." The petition was fashioned like an ancient Jewish scroll of law, printed on parch-ment, with handles at each end.

Boone began his hunting exploits The petitioners urged "that there be indicated to the British Government our earnest hope that the doors of Palestine will be kept cabin that was his birthplace.

THE MEDICATION **HELPS RELIEVE** MUSCULAR ACHES-USE **JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER**

Try the warming, soothing, supporting action of a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster for the relief of muscular pains (lumbago and back-ache), muscle stiffness, wrenches, sprains and simple chest colds. This amous plaster has been sold for over 50 years. Easy to apply. Economical. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes. Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. For sale at drug stores.

NOTICE OF BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS

GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

(Pursuant to Ordinance 41390, approved October 7, 1938)

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that at the General Election to be held in the City of St. Louis on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at the various polling places in the 783 precincts of the said City, between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, for their approval or rejection, the two separately stated propositions as set out in said Ordinance 41,390, which said ordinance is two words and figures as follows:

stated propositions as set out in said is in words and figures as follows:

Ordinance 41390

An ordinance providing for and directing the submission to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis at the general election to be held in said City on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, two propositions for the incurring of indebtedness and issuance of bonds of the City of St. Louis, as follows: Proposition No. 1 in the amount of Five Hundred The us an d Dollars (\$500,000) for the construction of fire engine houses and the acquisition of independent of the City of St. Louis, as follows: Q550,000) for the purpose of fire department equipment, and Proposition No. 2 in the amount of Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) for the purpose of providing relief work for needy unemployed citizens of said city through co-operation with any agency or agencies of the Federal Government on public improvement projects for said city; providing for the publication of notice of said election and directing the Board of Election Commissioners to conduct the same, specifying the form of ballot to be used, and containing an emergency clause.

WHEREAS, the City of St. Louis is

whereas, the City of St. Louis is authorised by the Constitution of the State of Missouri to Incur an indebtedness for public purposes not in excess of ten per cent (10%) of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the City of St. Louis, as ascertained by the assessment for State and City purposes made as of June 1, 1935; and where made as of June 1, 1935; the seesed valuation of all taxable property in the City of St. Louis was One Sillion, One Hundred and Twenty-three Million, Three Hundred and Seventy-two Thousand, One Hundred and Nineteen Dollars (\$1,123,372,119);

WHEREAS, the present outstanding debtedness of the City of St. Louis ithin the meaning of the aforesaid

WHEREAS, the present borrowing power of the City of St. Louis is Twenty-seven Million, Five Hundred and Sixty-nine Thousand, Seven Hun-dred and Eleven Dollars (\$27,569,711); and

whereas, the present total out-standing debt of the City of St. Louis, together with the sum of One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars, (\$1,250,000) of debt proposed by this ordinance to be incurred will not ex-ceed the debt limitation of the City of St. Louis as provided in the Constitu-tion of the State of Missouri;

before, and the last publication within two (2) weeks of the date of the said election. Proof of the publication of said notice shall be made by affidavits of the publishers of said newspapers, with copy of such publication attached thereto, and such affidavits shall be duly filed with the City Register. Section Four. The Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis shall provide the ballots, conduct the election on the aforesaid propositions, and certify the result of such election to the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, as required by law. Section Five. The ballots to be used at said election for the submission of the above propositions, as set forth in Section one of this ordinance shall be in substantially the following form,

BOND ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1938.

PROPOSITION No. 1
Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue
bonds, in the sum of Five Hundred
Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) for the
construction of fire engine houses and
the acquisition of land therefor and
for the purchase of fire department
equipment?

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT.....YES (Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesald proposition, strike out the word "NO." To vote against same, strike out the word "YES.")

PROPOSITION No. 2
Shall the City of St. Louis be authorised to borrow money and issue
bonds in the sum of Seven Hundred
and Frity Thousand Dollars (8750,000)
for the purpose of providing relief
work for needy unemployed citizens

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT....YES (Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesaid proposition, strike out the word "NO." To vote against same, strike out the word "YES."

dred and Eleves Dollars (\$27,569,711); a

Included are corporation stock, bonds, chattels, insurance and accounts due from patients, the latter

Composing the Board

ADOLPH C. WIGHT,

M. J. CULLINANE
City Register

Railroads, Producing Oil

population is overwhelmingly rural.

Increased Living Costs.

Soft-spoken and gentle mannered speaks of the sharp rise in the cost of living that has in effect wiped out all recent wage increases. He says that the C. T. M. made a re-port to the Government on the control of living costs but this re-port was ignored. Now, he adds, we are going to insist on adoption of the C. T. M. plan. The plan in-Troubles of Deginnings.

Troubles of Deginnings.

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It is brash or undertaken this living costs. volves control of commodity prices. In Guadalajara and one or two other industrial areas there have been threats of a general strike against the rise in living costs.

The principal strike in progress of Sonora in the mines of the Amer ican Smelting & Refining Co. In-volving some 4000 workers. The company settled a strike of some 2300 workers at Monterrey, Neuva Leon, last Friday. A lesser strike at mines of the Anaconda Copper Co. at Cananea has also been setdano explains, one of the issues is the fact that wages in the silver mining industry fluctuate with the monetary value of a troy ounce of silver and, therefore, with the silver market. This says Toledano, is un-

Talking off the record, American business executives see the mining strikes as a prelude to nationalization of the mines, just as the strike in the oil fields, they say, was part of a plot between Cardenas and

FOR TRADE WITH

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gested a body similar to the World

War Industries Board.
The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, head

of the school of foreign service, Georgetown University said: "The

events of the last weeks have served to focus attention on the fu-

ture of American foreign trade. Indeed, our whole foreign policy stands at the crossroads of a great

and important decision. The map of Europe has been remade in a

alignment of the European powers

through reciprocal trade treaties with United States. There is the

added fact that Japan, Germany's ally, has acquired complete con-trol of the trade of China."

Return to Gold Urged. Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, New

York, in a radio broadcast from Berlin, cited the action of the In-

ternational Chamber of Commerce, at its recent meeting in Paris, in

at its recent incetting in ratis, in advocating ultimate restoration of the gold standard, adding: "I find myself in complete accord with this action. While it would obviously be impossible to establish

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POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Cardenas program is land destribu-tion and the future of the country

depends in the last analysis on the

In the fourth article of this

series, which will be printed to-

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program to move Mexico from feudalism to Socialism.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

Democratic.

Ward meetings will be held tonight as follows: Twenty-second
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Bridge avenue, and Twenty-fourth
Ward, St. James Hall, Tamm and
Joe Hoskins — — — 1840 Division
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Wade avenues.
County meetings will be held at Herman A. Massen — St. Louis County the Manor Democratic Club, Helen sylvan B. Vallero — Staunton, Ill. and Emma avenues, and at the Vetof Europe has been remade in a crans of Foreign Wars Hall, Hig-dramatic manner that recalls the gins and West Florissant avenues. Buryle D. Hayden — — St. Louis County Marry B. Boulch — — 2903 Victor Republican.

of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaris and Turkey, with Poland and Rumania still undecided but evidently to be included in this combination. The German thesis will rule this combination which means something very important to the United States because all members of the group will be more inclined to follow the general trend set by Berlin rather than to negotiate and the state of the s

Continued From Page One. torney's office in Brooklyn as hav-ing stood "in the midst of a sea of organized crime" and inferentially critcised Lehman for not ordering an investigation broader in scope Calle A. Anderson — East St. Louis.
Robert Glens — East St. Louis
Louise Peck — East St. Louis
Felix Dusevich — Tilden, Ill.
Louisa Serogus — East St. Louis AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Tenle May Ford, 65, 2917 Brady.
Christine Cooper, 57, 1816 Parsons.
Rosie Bell Payron, 36, Brooklyn.
Joseph W. Yates, 69, 712 N. 22nd.

an investigation broader in scope than that now in progress in that borough.

Criminals, he said, had "operated with immunity in Brooklyn and the reasons lie deep in a corrupt and contented political system."

In a speech at Yonkers, Lehman said there is just one issue in the leating. election: "Do the people want to elect as chief executive of the State

with this action. While it would obviously be impossible to establish immediately the gold standard in the manner in which it operated before the World War, it is desirable to do everything practicable to bring about such restoration."

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DR. OTTO L. SAHLENDER ESTATE

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L. and C. Messmer, 1302 St. Louis.
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E. and M. Werner, 5347 Cabanne,
M. and E. Williams, 4904 Buckingham.
R. and M. Grene, 2125 Arsenal.
A. and L. Schmitt, 1215 Allen.
F. and S. McCarthy, Baden Station. chairman of the committee.

counts due from patients, the latter item totaling \$16,888.

The inventory also lists real estate at 4906 Washington boulevard, where Dr. Sahlender resided; 4113 West Pine boulevard, 80 acres in Washington County, Missouri, and realty in St. Clair County, Illinois. None of it is appraised. Dr. Sahlender bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his sisters, the Misses Sophie and Bertha Sahlender, appointing the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. executor,

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

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Communal farm) communities. This is quoted from a bulletin issued by the National Wookees University which is under the direction of Alejandre Carlillo. Toles and not alejandre Carlillo. Toles and anois right-hand man. Finally, the C. T. M. threatened a general strike of M hours in the town of Torreon in the heart of the Laguna region, about a day's fourney by the factors of the C. T. M. to anois and sent Secretary of the Interior Ignate Secretary of Ignation Interior Ignation Ignation Ignation Interior Ignate Secretary of Ignation Interior Ignation Ignation Ignation Interior Ignation Ignation Ignation Ignation Interior Ignation Ignation Ignation Ignation Interior Ignation I man gets on the union blacklist, we've got to fire him whether we want to or not. And they don't Ray Cron — — Russell's Point, O. Helen Carver — — Russell's Point, O. want to belong, most of them don't want to belong, most of them don't care whether they belong to the union or not.

To this executive, who has been in Mexico for more than 35 years, it is the contrast between night and day—the era of Porfirio Dias and the era of Cardenas.

Helen Carver — Russell's Point, C. James W. Reed — — — 4461 Oliva Mrs. Lola Callaham — — Chesterville, fil. Wanda J. Switzer — — — Sullivan, fil. George Taunts — — — Peoria, fil. James Kinney — — — Decatur, fil. Bessle Dulaney — — Decatur, fil. William L. Brown — — Du Quois, fil.

Sparks, 49, 5552 Etsel. constant excitement of new polit-ical vistas. The wonder is not that there have been so many strikes, so much confusion, but that there has been any order at all. The reason, it is possible, is Toledano and the degree of discipline he has been able to instill into the C. T. M.

But in any event the industrial worker is in a small minority. His worker is in a small minority.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES (From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Total November payments were

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of a policy to meet the recent de-cision of the Springfield Court of Appeals restoring a person who had been removed to the rolls. Two more counties—Pettis and St. Louis County 1633, \$26,781.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS MEET

Unification With Presbyterians to Be Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.—The House of Bishops, deliberateive body of the Episcopal Church of the United States convened to day for a three-day session to draft recommendations for the church during the coming year.

Informal discussions of proposed unification of the Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian churches were expected to get under way following the arrival today of Bishop E. L. Parsons of California.

Country Club court, Wed., Now 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph Church, Clayton, to Santa Carles and Rose Gaterwann (not first year.

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\$1,355,941 as against \$1,329,955 in October. The increase in the number of recipients represented new applicants without the counterbal-

Lafayette—joined the six having average payments of more than \$20 this month. St. Louis continued to top the list with \$21.18. Recipients and payments included: St. Louis, 8238, \$174,493 and

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DEATHS

ABBOTT. MICHAEL 4137A St. Louis av., Sub., Oct. 30, 1938, 1:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Winfired Abbott (nee Welby), dear father of Mrs. John Millar, Mrs. Edward Gleeler and our dear brother, grandfather and unele.

Funeral Wed, Nov. 2, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Pariors, 1416 N. Taylor, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bentonian Mutual Aid Association,

ASHBY, AGNES DUGGAN — At Musico gee, Ok., Mon., Oct. 31, 1938, beloved wife of Arthur J. Moss, dear mother of Mrs. Florence Yowell (nee Coniey). Thormas and Allen Ashby, deaghter of John and John Margaret Duggan, sister of Ida and Joseph Duggan, Mrs. Thomas Noodan, Mrs. Oct. 32, 1938, and Joseph And Thomas Costello, Joseph Duggan, Mrs. Thomas Noodan, Mrs. Thomas Noodan, Mrs. Thomas Noodan, Mrs. There are more cousin, mother-in-law and sister-in-law and sister-in-law and sister-in-law and sister-in-law. Funeral Home, C223 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Nov. 3, 8:30 St. Louis av., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

METS, WILLIAM—1403 Granville pl., Mon., Oct. 31, 1938, 1:50 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Hazel Haskenhoff, our dear son-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Nov. 2, 2 p. m., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BUETER, JOSEPH C,—520 Westgate av., entered into rest Sun, Oct. 30, 1938, 3 p.m., beloved husband of Bess Nolan-Bueter (nee Bee Costello), dear brother of the late Edward Bueter and Mrs. James T. O'Donnell and our dear uncle,

Funeral from Howard & Son's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m., to All Saints Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CAMMANN, MRS. CELESTINE (nee Dittinger)—Widow of the late Henry J. Cammann, mother of Henry N., Fred A., Albert J. and Mrs. Maris L. Ritgsrod, Oct. 31, 1938, in her 90th year.

Funeral from John L. Ziegenhein & Bons' Funeral Home, Gravois and Robert avs., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2:30 p. m., to Sun and Antoinette Rath, grandmother of Mrs. Samuel de Roche avs., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2:30 p. m., to Sun and Antoinette Rath, grandmother of Mrs. Samuel de Roche avs., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2:30 p. m., to Sun and Antoinette Rath, grandmother Funeral Burial Fark.

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) papers please opp.

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JENKINS, ALICE (nee Ryan) — 2025 Bless don pl., Mon., Oct. 31, 1938, 1:40 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Alica Ryan, dear sister of Joseph Ryan and the late Brainard and Fred Ryan, our dear niece, aunt, cousin and sister-in-law, Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 5:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

RALBFEL. THEODORE D.—4562 Helly av., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 31, 1938, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Enima W. Kalbfel (nee Chnemus), dear father of Mrs. Dorothy K. Eleks, dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. grandfatter, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Kalbfel in state at Math. Hermans
& Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florisant
avs., until 11 a. m. Thurs., Nov. 3, thence
removed to Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637
Lindell bl. Services same day, 2 p. m.
Interment Bellefontains Cemetery. A member of Missouri Lodge No. 1; A. F. and
A. M.; Missouri Lodge No. 1; A. A. M.;
Ascalon Commandery No. 1; R. A. M.;
Ascalon Commandery No. 16; K. T.; Socttish Rite bodies, 33d degree inspectorgenaral, honorary treasurer Moolah Temple.

RAURLER, JOHN-4630A Minnesota, Oct. 31, 1938, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Maswaring, Mrs. Dora Husy, Erma, George, Henry, Albert, Charles and Erwin, dear brother of Mrs. Eugene Juncker, our grand-father, great-grandfather, father-in-law and

Aurora (III.) papers please copy.

McCAWLEY, OFFICEB JOHN—Suddenly Sat., Oct. 29, 1938, beloved brother of James McCawley, Mrs. Cecelia Jordan of Scranton, Pa., and dear uncils.

Funeral from Thes. J. Finan Funeral Rome, 1519 S. Grand bl., on Wed., Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m., to New Cathedral. Interest Calvary Cemstery. Decased was a member of Metropolitan Folice Department, Tweifth District; member of Knights of Columbus, Bailey Council 981.

MATSON, HARRISON—2023 S. Compton Mon., Oct. 31, 1938, husband of Gertrude Richey Matson, brother of Mrs. Alexander Yule and Ethilida Matson.

MUELLER, LENA (nee Babold) —758 Lemay Ferry rd., Mon., Oct. 31, 1938, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of Bernard J. Mueller, dear mother of Mrs. Frances J. Klaverisamp and Marc J. Mueller, dear sister of Jacob Rabold and Mrs. Julius Rabold, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, in her 63d year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, 1225 Union bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 3:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Vinesat de Paul Society, Holy Name Society of St. Edward's Parish, and Bricklayers' Local No. 1.

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Funeral Thurs., Nov. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SE. Peter and Paul's Cametery. Member of Hessoun Society, No. 297, I. U. J.; Holy Name and St. George Society, No. 344, I. K. S. J.

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By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1.—
The Social Security Commission sent out November checks averaging \$18.36 to 73,854 Missourians today. The average payment was 18 cents more than last month, and 712 more recipients were one the rolls.

Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BOEHRER, JULIA C. (nee Zimmer)—Of 5212 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

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Funeral from Southern 18 coulse of time later.

O'NEILL, FRANK J.—2526 Sempla av., Oct. 30, 1938, 9 p. m. beloved husband of Mary O'Neill (nee Matthews), dear form \$218 to 18 cents of Regina. Officer Maurice F. Officer and Frank J. O'Neill Jr., dear brother of Agnes O'Neill, our dear grandather, father in aw and brother-in-law.

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PULEO, GAETANA (nee Glacopelli)—Entered into rest Sat., Oct. 29, 1938, dear mother of Dominic and Joe Puleo, Mrs. Ross Laudicelia and Mrs. Fara Palermo, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from P. Miceli & Sons' Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Wed., 8 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church, 10 a. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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LIAM A.—5861 Hampton 1, 1938, 5:30 a. m., be-of Frances Tracy Moffat heresa Moffat, dear father Violet, William and Rob-ir brother of Mrs. Jennie

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ment, dear sister of Mrs.
eph and Thomas Costello,
er, aunt, niece, cousin,
nd sister-in-law.

Nov. 2, 8:30 a. m., from dhart Funeral Home, 2228 to St. Leo's Church. In-Cemetery.

MA (nes Babold)—756 LeMon., Oct. 31, 1938, 10:15
vire of Bernard J. Muelter,
drs. Frances J. Elaverkamp
teller, dear sister of Jacob
t. Julius Rabold, our dear
other-in-law, sister-in-law,
cousin, in her 63d year.
Southern Funeral Home,
bl. Notice of time later.

NK J.—2526 Semple av., 938, 9 p. m., beloved hus-Neill (nee Matthews), dear a. Officer Maurice F., Of-Edward J., Matthews E., 'Neill Jr., dear brother of r dear grandfather, father-ther-in-law.

Stuart & Sons' Funeral on bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 ward's Church, Interment y. Member of St. Vincent F. Holy Name Society of lish, and Bricklayers' Local

NA (nee Giacopelli)—En-Sat., Oct. 29, 1938, dear inic and Joe Puleo, Mra-and Mrs. Fara Falermo, nother and mother-in-law. P. Micell & Sons' Funeral I. Kingahighway, Wed. 9 mbrose Church, 10 a. m. y Cemetery.

INE—2901 Clearview dr., of Mrs. Samuel de Roche Cath, grandmother of Mrs. do our great-grandmother s., Nov. 3, 1938, 8:18 mann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Ann's Church, Normandy.

18 P.—5723 Theodosia 1, 1938, 3:45 a. m., hus-Margaretta Rautert (nee of Raymond E. Rautert,

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V. HENRY A., C. S. S. E. 1938, 9:35 a. m., dear Bernadine Eggert of Chi-er Louis S. M., of Santa

s. J. Quinn Pariors, 1389 Wed., 9:30 a. m. Re-istate at St. Alphonsus er 10 a. m. Wed. Office evening 7:45 p. m. Fu-y. 3, 10 a. m. Inter-is College Cemetary, Kirks

ARLOTTE (see Ramp-22d st., entered into rest 38, belowed wife of Christ other of Harry, Edward, of Albert Riebeling, Mrs. Mrs. Lottie Engelbeck and 19, dear mother-in-law year. Nov. 3, 2 p. m., from apel, 3934 N. 20th. In-Cemetery.

SOPHIE (nee Schroeder)—En to rest Mon., Oct. 31, 1938, belove Henry Setje, dear mother of Mrs Schmitz, Emma Carl and Sophi dear siste rof Christian and Juliu our dear mother-in-law, sister-in

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TERRIO, FRANK E.—Oct. 31, 1938, hus-hand of Grace Miller Terrio, father of Mrs. lems E. Crabb, brother of Mrs. H. D. Mc Casathan and Henry P. Terrio of Chicago,

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WILLIAMS, JESSE B. — 2810 Arlington sv. Mon. Oct. 31, 1938, dear husband of Emms Williams (nez Emmerman), dear father of Ralph and Jessie Williams, our dear heider, brother-in-law and uncle.

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POULTRY—Market; refrigeration; does \$15,000 year; can be doubled; good prices; heat and not water furnished; must go to Texas; sacrifice, \$425, 1620 B 39th st.

RESTAURANT—Will sacrifice H sold this week. Hi. 0139,

RESTAURANT—Rooms, good business; sell at bargain, 1610 Tower Grove.

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OOMING HOUSE 3856 Detmar; 1 ooms furnished, CH, 4855 or CA, 2317W rooms furnished, CH, 4855 or CA, 2317W
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location; 3400. Inquire 4342 McPher
son.
ROOMING HOUSE—A real bargain; investigate. 1409 Missouri.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 50xx Maple
rent 535; 5400. 4087 S. Grand.
ROOMING—Bearding, 24 rooms, filled, in rent \$35; \$400. 4067 B. Grand.

ROOMING—Bearding, 24 rooms, filled, income \$600 month, bargain, FR. 4976.

ROOMING HOUSE—South; extra good; full; investigate, Jackson, JE. 4943.

ROOMING HOUSE—13xx Maple; good sacrifice; terms, Inquire JE. 4943.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; 44xx Forest Park; all filled, 4451 Page.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good beamess; must sell; consider car, EV. 8469.

TAVERN—Full ilcense; near new shoe plant; chesp, 611 Lafayette.

VENDING MACHINE BUSINESS

115 machines; requires two days work

> ROOMS and BOARD

DVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by arrest after which advertisements with other index words will follow. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

HIGHLAND, 5251—Large front, for lad employed; board optional. EV. 5728.

South

BOTANICAL, 4149—Room for gentleman; excellent meals. La. 7294.

COMPTON, 1807 S.—Room, board for 2. Home cooking; reasonable. GR. 5965.

HALLIDAY, 5633—Shgie room, large closet; good meals; reasonable.

HAETFORD, 3955—Lovely front room for 3; meals, private family. LA. 6783.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen employed; home cooking; furnace; reasonable.

MAGNOULA, 3540 (3d floor.)—Room for 1 or 2; good meals; phone; convenient.

PESTALOZEI, 3448A—Room, board; gentleman employed; private home. GR. 0427

RUSSELL, 5920—Connecting living room; bedroom; with board.

SHAW, 3835A—Single or double; oil heat;

weison; win doarn siHAW, 3835A—Single or double; oil heat; meals optional. GRand 8288. ROOM—In private home; young lady; ex-cellent meals. PRospect 2162. CABANNE, 5029—Board for lad couple, front room; very reasonab

Just opened; large room, new furniture; twin beds, bath, her-water heat; also lovely single; excellent food; DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 3; single room; lav-atory; excellent meals; gentleman. DELMAR, 5530—3d east, alcely furnished rooms, excellent meals. FO. 0296. rooms excellent mesis. FO. 0296.

JULIAN, 5882—Well farmined, doni
single front, lavatory, excellent noss
LINDELL, 4642—Club for business peop
private bath; good mesis; \$30 up.

15 PARKLAND PL.

Attractive home, special, rotes, business. 15 PARKLAND PL.
Attractive home, special rates, business people, students; meals, .PA. 7334.
RAYMOND, 5024—1 single room, excellent meals; shower; \$5.50. FO. 4643.
WASHINGTON, 5034—24, large double front, also single front, garage.
WASHINGTON, 5077—Large, comfortable, twin beds; also single; unexcelled meals.
WATERMAN, 50xx—Refined Jewish home atmosphere; excellent meals. FO. 3943. atmosphere; etcellent meals, FO. 3943.

WATERMAN, 5168 — A delightful home and place to live; with board; 1 or 2.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Bright room, large closet; owner's home; meals, \$6.

WEST PINE, 4425—Attractive warm room, good meals; \$6. FR. 3741.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 or 2 room suite; heat, hot water, laundry; phone. APPLY 1915 Hebert, for 1, 2 or 3, bath, furnished or unfurnished. PALM, 3947—Furnished rooms, single or double; breakfast optional. FR, 0863. Northwest
ARLINGTON, 5017A—3 clean rooms; sink, private; adults only. MU. 7993.

South

CALIFORNIA, 1633 — Rousekseping neat connecting, PR. 9504.

RADS, 3454A—Two furnished rooms, vate bath; near car line.

RENRIFITA, 5732A—Small frunt sleep room; gentleman; near car line.

RUMPHREY, 3750A—Corner Spring; tractive from sleeping; ideal location reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2102 Small housekeepin \$2; second floor; sink, \$2.25-\$2.75-\$3 clean, well heated. LAFAYETTE, 2901A-Co OUISIANA, 1940—2 clean hi sink; ideal location; \$5. UUISIANA, 1920—Newly dec stove, sink; refrigeration.

veniences; gentlemen; \$2.50.

MICHIGAN, 7727—3 unfurnished room,
RL 4478J.

PARK, 2107—Large front; first floor
also second-floor; private bath.
BUSSELL, 3858—Lovely room for 1 or
gentlemen; private home; reasonable.

BHENANDOAH, 3832—Nice front room
housekeeping and sleeping rooms, reasonable.

BHENANDOAH, 3514—2 front connecting
housekeeping; hardwood; hot-water heat

VICTOR, 3549—First east; 2300 south at Grand; sleeping room; reasonable. ROOM—LARGE; SOUTH; FOR 2; MEALS IF DESIRED, LA, 5043.

BELT, 712 (Apt. 3)—Beautif

breakfast optional, RO. 1917.

BLAUKSTONE, 1436—2-room suite; clean, furnished; adults; \$5.

BOYLE, 15 N.—3 or 4 furnished BOYLE, 15 N.—3 or 4 turnished rooms.

CABANNE, 5135—Very warm housekeeping apartment; refrigeration; garage optional; couple.

CABANNE, 5064—Large room and kitchenette; good heat, sink; acuits.

CABANNE, 5565—Attractive alceping, nearcafes; also 2 housekeeping; \$5.50 week.

CATES, 5157—Suits, south second front; hot water, tile bath; reasonable.

CATES, 5156—3d floor, targe south, housekeeping; sink; closet, \$3.50.

CATES, 5166—Jarge, bright, warm room, sink, range; washer; adults; \$4.

CATES, 5056—2 connecting rooms; running water; good heat; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5647—Nice room; 2d floor; inexpensive; 3d front; 3 windows.

COOR, 3694—Water, phone, gas range, stove heat, coal included; \$2.50.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830 — Lovely front, private home; shower; breakfast.

DELMAR, 4355—Desirable, newly decorated room; kitchenetie; running water; steam heat.

DELMAR, 4382—Destrable, newly decorated room; kitchenette; running water; steam heat.

DELMAR, 3850—Housekeeping rooms, connecting, single, sleeping, phone, 52 up. DELMAR, 4418—New management; room, twin beds; also single; good heat. ENRIGHT, 5916—2d, water in room; garage; gentleman.

ENRIGHT, 5927—2 attractive housekeeping, 1st floor front, employed, garage. ENRIGHT, 4637—2 nicely furnished warm housekeeping, 35. FO. 8982.

ENRIGHT, 5827 Look! 2 well-furnished housekeeping; conveniences; \$5.

EUCLLD, 1348A N.— Housekeeping or sleeping; 1 or 2; convenient; warm. EUCLID, 1345A N.—Housekeeping or aleeping; 1 or 2; convenient; warm.

EUCLID, 1238 N.—Levely single sisceping room; private home; 1st floor. FO. 6337

EUCLID, 772 N.—Front room, housekeeping, with kitchen nook, \$4.

EUCLID, 1149 N.—2 or 3 connecting, all conveniences; private; adults; reasonable FOREST PARK, 4414—2 connecting, complete; linens, steam, adults. See to appreciate, \$7.

FOREST PARK, 4424—First floor livin room, Ritchenette, Murphy bed; over stuffed furniture, refrigeration \$6.50.

FOREST PARK, 4490—Housekeeping, als sleeping, twin beds, board optional.

KENSINGTON PLA, 4595—Cor. of Marcul 1 block west of Missouri Baptist Hospital on Hodiamont line; 2 connectin housekeeping rooms, convenient and resonable. Call Sundays or evenings.

housekeeping rooms, convenient and reasonable. Call Sundays or evenings.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1238 N.—2 large housekeeping rooms, sleeping rooms, steeping rooms, steeping rooms, \$2.50 to \$5.

MCCAUSLAND, 1016A—Nice sleeping room; ½ block from park.

McCAUSLAND, 13xx—Frivate residence; meals aptional; car, bus. ST. 3865.

McPHERSON, 4390—Exceptionally warm front; also small room; refined home.

McPHERSON, 4251—Large front room and kitchen; next to bath; \$4.

McPHERSON, 4252—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, \$12, \$18; adults.

OLIVE, 36852—Near Grand; nice large housekeeping; \$3, \$3.50, \$4; sleeping, \$2

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Bright, new, colorful rooms with studio coulch based on the study.

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RAYMOND, 5028—Levely room, kitchenette, linens, refrigeration, 1 or 2 ladies.

SARAH, 410 N.—At McPherson; house-keeping, \$2.50, \$3, \$4; siceping, \$2.50.

VERNON, 5432—Nicely furnished efficiency. VERNON, 5432—Nicely furnished efficiency, water, refrigeration; convenient; adults; \$6.

VERNON, 5323—Sieeping; hot and cold water in room; conveniences.

VERNON, 5633—First floor front, furnished; refrigeration, washer free; \$4.

WASHINGTON, 4489—Fulton Hotel; desirable, newly decorated room with private bath; excellent transportation; reasonable rates.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large room; running water; twin beds; kitchen privileges to ladies; refined; \$2 each.

WASHINGTON, 4107—Room, kitchenette, hot water, linens, garage, housekeeping, \$3.

hot water, linens, garage, housekeeping, \$3.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, inner apring mattress, telephone, maid service. WATERMAN, 5042—2-room efficiency; second-floor front, \$7; large room, first-floor front; \$5; adults.

WATERMAN, 5102—1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration, sink, garage. WATERMAN, 557—Attractive 2-room housekeeping; also sleeping.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Attractive, warm, adjoining bath; private, \$70, 5143.

WESTMINSTER, 4551—Second-floor suite; refrigerator; garage; adults.

WESTMINSTER, 4156—2-room suite; aink; hot water, phone; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4465—One kitchenette apartment; convenient.

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WEST FINE, 44xx—Refined, new room; air; bath; garage; owner. JE. 4418.

WEST FINE, 4309—Clean, warm room, kitchenette; all conveniences.

WEST FINE, 3919—Large front, with kitchenette; good heat; adults; \$3.50.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath; private family; near cars; gentleman. FO. 2083.

ROOM—Large, attractive front; facing Forest Park; private home; gentleman; reasonable. HI. 6705.

ROOM—Desirable, adjoining bath; for business man. 67xx Clemens. CA. 6326.

BOUM—In apartment, for I or 3 centle-6326.

ROUM—In apartment, for 1 or 2 rentlemen; across from bath. 10.0390.

ROOMS—Desirable, adjoin bath; good heat, \$2.50 up. RO. 6530.

ROOM—Private home; business men; garage; references. HL. 4681.

ROOM (U. City)—Private home; breakfast opitonal; reasonable. PA. 0402.

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AND APARTMENTS SHARED CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD RLS preferred; good home; near sch HL 0637,

CONVALESCENT HOMES HILLVIEW PL., 327 Tiffin—Nursing care excellent food; low rates; pendioners aged elderly couples. A Twater 1160. PINE OREST—Penduoers, invalids, nursing care, new rates. Mrs. Bopp, WAI, 300 ROOMS WANTED

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Bonita; 3-room efficiency; see next, Apt. 4, FL, 2303.

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idaire; janitor service. FO. 4070.

CABANNE, 8817—5 rooms, spen porch
garage; 865; open for inspection.

CATES, 6410—5 rooms, heat, Frigidaire
reasonable; convenient.

CATES, 5616—5 rooms, reception hall
modern; adults; 848. PA. 2868.

modern; sduits; \$45. PA. 2668.
CROMWELL, 7524—Brand-new 5 rooms, reasonable rent. Henry Carter. PA. 7580.
ENRIGHT, 5745—4-room efficiency; modern, O. M. Sincoke, MA. 3637, RE. 0665
EAST LANDEN, 1030—7800 Clayton rd.; new 2-family; 6 rooms; gas heat; acreened porch; 2-car garage. Hl. 1834
McCAUSLAND, 1324—5 rooms, sunroom, modern, decorated. Hl. 3017.

Mefferson, 5029—6 rooms; 6301 Delmar; 2-3 rooms; decorate; FA. 1506.

RIDGEDALE AFTS.

7553-58 Farkdale, newly decorated; 3, 4
and 5 rooms; garage; \$47.50 to \$43.60.
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SHIFLEY DE, 7700-7716 — We have a
1st or 24 floor apartment available; 5
rooms; every modern convenience; newly
decorated; good transportation. FA. 7763.

VERNON, 5655—3 or 4 rooms, heat, light
furnished. FA. 7641W.

WATERMAN, 6182—5, surroom, garage;
736 Eastgate, 7 rooms. CA. 39043.

WATERMAN, 6588—34 fl. 6 rooms, heat.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

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OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated 3-5 room
efficiencies; low rents; apply manager or
phone Frankin 9635.
5875 Plymouth; 3 rooms, heat, gas, light
furnished. See
Apt. 5, 5875½ Plymouth. PA. 6947J.

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BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room effi cy, \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broad South

BATES, 1116 — 3-room efficiency; light,
gas, heat paid. RI. 5569J.

COMPTON, 1915 S.—Two rooms, completely furnished; adjoining bath; first
floor.

FLAD, 3635—New 3 rooms, private bath,
abower, refrigeration, adults.

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MAURY, 2017A—Nicely furnished 4 roo
Frigidatre; Murphy; garage; \$42.50.

PARK, 3616A—New 2 rooms, bath,
frigeration, adults. GR. 6529. frigeration, adults. Gr. 6027, SHAW, 3674—3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration; adults; manager.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3120A S. — New; rooms, refrigeration, adults. LA. 718 SPACIOUS 2 TO 4 ROOMS

hotel service; 20 minutes to downtown
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EUCLID, 763 N.—Bright, attractive from the shear Court; efficiency apartment; furi KINGSBURY, 5789—Front, lovely 3 efficiency; furnished like home; light, heat, lineas, phone, \$20 sem

this today,

LACLEDE, 4362—3 nicely furnished rooms; private bath; janitor service.

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FLATS

North North
ALDINE, 3728—3 rooms, gas, electric, granitoid laundry, \$10.

ASHLAND, 4116A—4 rooms, modern; open. GR. 0025.
BACON, 1803—5 rooms, bath; fursace; laundry; rent \$18; garage, \$2.

BROADWAY, 1950A N.—3 silee rooms, toilet, good order, \$8. CH. 4858.

ELLIOT, 2407—3 rooms; newly decorated; \$9. HI. 0293.

GLASGOW, 2705—3 large rooms, \$8.50.

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GRAPE, 814 — 4 rooms, bath; downstairs.

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JEFFERSON, 3530A N.—4 rooms, modern; garage; \$30. Doering, Riv. 5180.

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Three rooms, bath, \$15.

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FARLIN, 4657A—5-room, tile bath, screen
porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOST, 722 Chestout.

#AMMETT FL., 4851A—Medern 5 recoms;
3 bedrecoms; Al condition; eady \$25.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large rooms,
hot-water heat; first floor.

LEXINGTON, 4540A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, closets; Al condition; adults.

LOTUS, 5368—For rent; 3 rooms and garage; all conveniences; rent \$25.

NORTHLAND PL., 4903A—5 rooms, meders; newly decorated. Ev. 9949.

NORTHLAND, 4845—3 rooms, bath, ga-

ers; newly decorated. EV. 9949.

NORTHLAND, 4845—3 rooms, bath, garage; 119. CO. 7357J.

PALM, 5246A—4 rooms; modern; garage; reasonable; ppen. RI 7810J.

ALASKA, 5525A-3 room furnace, bath; garage; ARSENAL, 3838A—4 large rooms at small room; furnace; 576.

ARSENAL, 4418A—5 light, clean room newly decorated; garage; HL 3123.

BOTANICAL, 4045—Fine, 5 rooms, fir floor; good condition.

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CASTLEMAN. 3952 — Lower 3 mederacciean rooms; tile bath, furnace; 525.

CHIPPEWA, 3631—Five rooms, best furnished; refrigerator; adults ealy; open, class furnished; refrigerator; adults ealy; open, class furnished; non-water heat; garage.

CONNECTICUT, 3715A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable. LA. 8276.

CEAND, 4726 S.—5 rooms, surveem; garage; modern; like hew; \$33.50; open.

HALLIDAY, 3215A—5 rooms, modern, steam heat; with garage; \$33.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3751—6 rooms, bath; \$20, JNO. J. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10th.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, tolled, bath, furnace; easy \$20, \$23.50.

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LOUISIANA, 4220—4 bright rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors; good turnace; garage; convenient Bellefontains, Grand av. Cars

screened porch; 2-car garage. HJ. 1834

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4402 McPherson (Hampden Hall), newly decorated, attractive 5-room apartment, 2 baths; elevator and garage service; convenient transportation; one block to Cathedral. Call Rosedie 7762 or JET. ferson 5625.

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BHENANDOAH, 3656—6 rooms, furr
porch; garage. FO. 6026.
SHENANDOAH, 4116—5-room efficie
modern; \$35; janitor; 3 cas lines.
VIRGINIA, 3330A—3 rooms, ballr
bath, furnace. LA. 4118.
VIRGINIA, 6120—4 rooms, bath, furna
garage; Al condition; only \$35.

Southwest EICHELBERGER, 4966A-3 lov LAWN, 3355—Block west of Kingshigh way; new, modernisite 5 rooms; garage McCUNE, 6654A—Attractive 5 rooms sunroom, garage; \$30. CR. 7965. PERNOD, 4929A—4 rooms, modern screened porch; garage; decorated; opes QUINCY, 5403—4 rooms, refrigerator, su porch; garage; reasonable. FL. 2831. SUTHERLAND, 5245A—5 rooms, modern garage; excellent condition; \$38.59. WALSH, 4958—3 rooms; strictly modern garage; \$27.50. FL. 7038.

West

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ART HILL, 1031 (6400 Oakland)—Modern 3 rooms, HALLER, 705 Chestnut, ARLINGTON, 1360A—5 rooms, bath, tellet, gas, electric, furmace, \$17.

AUBERT, 1337—Lower 4 warm rooms; furmace; Page and Easton. FO. 6028.

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COMMODORE DR., 1031A—6 rooms, breakfast room; best optional.

DALE, 7344—Medern 5 rooms; Ind floors Al condition; 332.50; garage optional.

EASTON, 3955A—6 bright rooms, tile bathroom, cement basement, \$16.

EASTON, 4852—3 fine rooms, bath, cement cellar throughout, \$16.

ment cellar throughout, ENRIGHT, 5203A-4 re-nace, isundry, schools, e able. EVANS, 3979—3 attractive rooms; rea-EVANS, 4663-66—4 splendid rooms; bath, furnace; best condition; open; \$21.

\$13 3 rooms, bath, 1057A Suburban;
\$113 Horion, store, \$18.

LAWN, 1101—5 rooms; inclosed porch;
hot-water heat; garage. Williams, STerling 0344.

MAPLE, 4921—5 bright rooms, food furnace, decorated, \$22.50. GA. 8751W, nace, decorated, \$22.50. GA. 8751W, PARRVIEW, 4517—4 rooms, bath, moders; newly decorated. PR. 1634.

TAMM, 1016A—Across from Forest Park,
4 rooms, sunroom, bath, \$29,

TEMPLE, 1412A—3 rooms, bath, furnace,
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ST. LOUIS, 4258-4 large rod dition; nicely furnished or reasonable. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

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PARTRIDGE, 5518—5-room bungalow; strictly modern; garage; res

South

FAIRVIEW, 4153—4-room duplex; large attic; garage; aduits. LAcelde 513k.

GARNIER, 3716—5 rooms, sunroom, modern; large yard; 430. WACHTER, PRospect 6401.

GRAVOIS, 3422—5 rooms, modern, steam heat; convenient, RO, 2249.

HEIDELRERG, 4642—3-room enthage, no bath or furace, 815. GR. 8487. Southwest

modern; garage; reasonable. TE. 3-0263. REBER PL. 5337—New home; 7 froms; 1½-story; hot-water heat, \$45. West

DALE, 7123—6-room, tile bath, steam heat; 2-car garage, JOST, 722 Chestnut.

GRANVILLE PL., 1376—7 rooms, modern brick; 'reasonable, CA, 5550R.

FAGE, 6716—5-room bungalow, furnace, bath, garage; reasonable.

FERSHING 5939—7 rooms, sleeping perch, garage, Apply 5930 Fershing, CA, 2057, WADE, 6450—New 5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath; garage; \$38. HL 0293.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT Northwest

GREER, 4536—4-room brick cottage; neally furnished: heat, light, gas, refrigeration, telephone.

Southwest

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, 2-car garage; stoker; Frigidaire, ST., 0627. West

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ern; large yard; garage. Willing 0344. LNSDOWNE, 7701—7 rooms, 2 bati hot-water heat; 2-car garage; \$45; ope KRODINGER RLTY., HL 0999. furnished or unfurnished. RI. 9724. University City

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Big Bend at Manchester, HL, 6930. Coaches For Sale CHEVROLET—'35 coach, \$225; \$50 down, balance 2 years; trade, CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

CHEV.—'30, coach, practically new; \$95.

ORD Late 1937 de luxe 85; exception; owner will sacrifice, FONTIAC—1934 coach, \$195; \$45 down, balance 2 years; trade. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton. 4761 Easton.
NUDEBAKER—'35 touring coach, hydraulie brakes; steel body; radio, heater, \$347
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BUICK—'37 Coupe, 2-pam., 40 series; clean — ELLCOCKSON Motors, 3900 W. Pine CHRYSLER—1933 convertible coupe, nix-ply tires; 6 wheels, \$275; \$50 down, bal-ance 2 years. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton CHRYSLER—37 Touring Coupe, \$595 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede FORD-1937 Coupe; very \$387

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BUICK—1937 sedan; trunk, radio; henter,
white wall tires, \$695; \$95 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
OHEVROLET—1936 sedan, \$295, \$45
down, balance 2 years; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
CHEVROLET—27 touring sedan; henter;
like new; cheap. 1695 S. Kingahighway.
DE SOTO—1937 sedan, trunk, golden
biege, \$495; \$95 down; trade. City
Motor. 4761 Easton.
DODGE—273 sedan; trunk, \$495; \$95

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PONTIAC—1935 4-door; real bargain; new tires, battery, extras. LA. 3024.
STUDEBAKER—35 Trg. Sedan, \$245 OLIVER CADILLAG 3501 W. STUDEBAKER—'37 touring sedan, like new in every way; \$595. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell at Sarah Touring Cars For Sale

LA SALLE—Phaeton, 6 wheels; tonneau
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ODGE-33, 1-ton, \$175; G. M. C., '34,

**4-ton, \$150; pickap, '35 Ford, \$250;
Chevrelet, \$26, 1½-ton, 10-ply tires,

**450; Federal, '32, 1-ton, \$225; has

new tires; Fard tow wagon, complete,

model A, \$185; 1 coal trailer with dual

tires, \$85. Hammermann, 19th and

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**OMEVWOLET--1938 panel, 34-ton truck,

\$275; \$50 down, balance \$2 years, City

Motor, 4'61 Easton.

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tle; \$45 down, 3641 \$. Kingshighway. STATE SUPERVISED LOAN \$25-\$50-\$75-\$100 \$150-\$250-\$300 No Wage Assignment Required
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ad Loans Make ogress—Small Chan in U. S. Issues.

W YORK, Nov. 1.—R. made some progress one-half or

ong carriers near start of included Alleghany st of '50, Nickel Plate 5 1/2 s. acific 5s and Pennsy ngton Rand 41/4 s, on 5s of '60, and Am gn Power 5s. ers of minor amounts Northern 4s of '46 New York Central 5s and Power and Light 5s. foreign dollar list was ed States Treasuries

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TEXTILE MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - D

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U. S. TREASURY NOTE NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Unite reasury note quotations at one ay were as follows:

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BO YORK, Nov. 1: Over-ad asking prices on to ank bonds were as for SHINGTON BUSINESS

BINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Board reported today that checks cashed in banks of 2 list dropped to \$7,991,564.00 and 0.2.26, compared with 00 in the praceding week 75,000 in the comparable v

Commerce Department estimated and the same of sales by men's weather the same of sales by men's weather the same of sales by men's weather the same of sales Bureau says produced boots declined to 37.

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Diesel trucks well CARLOADINGS ORK, Nov. 1.—Revenue on railroads reporting of Oct. 29 included:

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TEXTILE MARKET

OND PRICES MIXED

N NEW YORK TRADE

Progress-Small Changes

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Railroad s made some progress in an rwise mixed bond market to-

ong carriers near start of final rincluded Alleghany stamped hour included Plate 5 %s, North-Pacific 5s and Pennsylvania eneral 4½s. Other issues up in-bled Remington Rand 4½s, West-union 5s of '60, and American

Lesers of minor amounts were set Northern 4s of '46 Series

Great Northern 4s of '46 Series
G," New York Central 5s and Utiliiss Power and Light 5s.
The foreign dollar list was firmer.
United States Treasuries showed
small changes.

Dealings quieted down in the final hour but most early advances

Heavy turnover in local traction ues carried Interboro Rapid ansit 5s ahead 1½ to 61½ and the up, 1/2 at 35. Manhattan Rail-1 4s of '90 were 1/2 higher at 311/4.

Commonwealth Edison new con-tible 3½s of '58 were pounded

down 2% to 106% under a wave of offerings.

Foreign Power 5s.

were well maintained.

in U. S. Issues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - Demand cotton gray goods showed signs dening today, especially for Percales. broadcloths. heets, pillow cases, blankets and arious dress goods sold in larger blankets and Raw silk dipped 2 cents yard. Demand for rayon yarns vas spotty. Burlap was quiet and study. Wool goods were active and rices higher.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Quoted rang prices within which dealers in particula are reported willing to trade the of their respective shares as reported

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ce; Bank first for \$100 and epi it and low rate to carners; year rompt, polite service. PR, 5200. Offers in Today's

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Total bond sales today on the New York inted to \$7,387,000 compared with \$6,553,500 yesterrailroad Loans Make Some Jan. 1 to date were \$1,495,973,080 compared with \$2,423,479,850 a year ago and \$2,939,201,000 two years ago. Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

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VEGETABLE MARKET

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1
ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov.

1.—The following report on prices paid
to be seen today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegatables was
made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

TOTATOES — 100-pound sacks Idaho
russet burbanks, \$1.40@1.55 (15-pound
sacks, 24@25c each.); commercial, \$1.15@
1.20; triumphs, \$1.65; Colorado McClures,
It in the colorado Market Reporter":

31.60@1.65; triumphs, \$1.50; Nebraska
triumphs, \$1.40@1.65; Minmesota cobblers,
40@2.45; cobbiers, \$1.10; Morth Dakota triumphs, \$1.40
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1.35; corbiers, \$1.10; Ol. 1.5; seed cobblers, \$1.35; certified, \$1.60; Wisconsin
rurals, \$1; Illinois straw rurals, \$1.25@
1.35; cobbiers, \$1.10; One pround cobbiers,
1.51; carmens, \$1.50.

Home-grown, net to growers; Cobblers,
bu box, 55 pounds, \$4.50.50c; straw, 55.6
60c; straw rurals, sacked, per cwt., \$1.10
@1.15; cobbiers, \$1.10.
Track carlots—North Dakots sobblers,
11.05.

ARTICHOKES—California, boxes, \$3.75

Outpublic factor in Missouri No. 1.

Sggs is 42 pounds net per case; Missouri
standards, 45 pounds net per case.

Novis—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1.

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standards, 45 pounds net per case.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 bbs and over, 15½c;

3½-5 lbs, 12c; leghorns, 10c.

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CAULIFLOWER—Colorado peny crates, \$1; New York double-faced crates, 122-168, \$1.15@1.35.

CELERY—Michigan bunches, as to size, 20@35c; Colorado pascal lettuce crates, \$4.94.50; California, 22-inch crates, 34:s-5s, \$1.75@2.35; Washington 24-inch and ½ crates, \$1.90@2; New York 10-inch crates, \$1.75@2; home-grown, bunches, 10@40c.

CELERY ROOT—Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, bu baskets, 100se, cut, \$1.25; bunches, 10c.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes, 10@20c.

CUCUMBERS — Louisiana, bu, \$1.60@2.25; California lugs, \$1.

EGGPLANT — Home-grown bu box, 25@40c. A STORY COLORS AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AN

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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

TURKEYS—Old new many hears and toms, 16 ½c; No. 25, and hears and toms, 16 ½c; No. 25, and hears and stags, 10 ½ @ 11c; leghorns and stags, 10 ½ @ 11c. GEESE—Spring, 11 @ 12c. SQUABS—Dressed, 30 @ 35c. SQUABS—Dressed, 30 @ 35c. And hears and hear EONS—Per dozen, \$1.

NEAS—2 lbs and over,

1½-2 lbs., \$3.50, old gu

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

14c; Standards.
c; mediums, 23c. Whites: Refale of emium marks, 48 @ 50 ½c. Nearby and divestern, premium marks, 45 @ 47 ½c; change specials, 37 @ 44 ½c. Midwestan, exchange standards, 36c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums, 29 ½ @ 30c; Nearby and Midwestern, re-

SIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

today. Final rate with str 55% in New York late yester ach francs finished 178.75 to against 178.81 yesterday.

FRUIT MARKET

LATE SALES FOR PROFIT

Steels Lead Upturn of Fore part of Day With Bethle hem Reaching New Hig for Year-Important Of ferings Fail to Appea Late.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Seller, sniped at the stock market today and succeeded in cutting down or canceling early upturns running to

canceling early upturns running to two points.

Steels led the morning foray with Bethlehem stepping into new high ground for the past year. Along with many other leaders, these issues backed down at the close with several ending behind minus marks.

One or two mail orders, oils and specialties held on to modest advances and the rails, seemingly over the worst of their shivers resulting from the wage decision, generally maintained slight gains.

Final prices were well mixed, but the fact important offerings failed to appear contributed a little encouragement for recovery forces.

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The notable resistance of the carriers yesterday to the adverse decree of the President's fact-finding board helped more than anything else to keep Wall Street in a cheerful mood. Business news, on the whole, continued rather optimistic.

Dealings at Even Pace.

Except for the liveliness of several low-priced stocks, dealings eral low-priced stocks, dealings were at a fairly even gait. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares. Motors failed to do much on the upside during the best of the proceedings and the majority gave way at the last. Coppers lacked climbing power, with Anaconda under some pressure. Sluggishness of export copper quotations lately may have had something to do with listlessness of the metals, although producers were hoping to benefit from lucers were hoping to benefit from rearmament plans.

rearmament plans.

Oliver Farm was given a forward push on word the company had paid off its bank loans and completed arrangements to obtain working capital, when required, without sale

of securities.

Well ahead at the best—some tripped up eventually—were Montgomery Ward, United States Rubber preferred, International Har-vester, Douglas Aircraft, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Zenith Radio, Electric Power & Light and Yellow Truck.

In difficulties from price stand-

point were Consolidated Edison, Phelps Dodge, du Pont, Union Car-

Phelps Dodge, du Pont, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Chrysler, General Motors, and United States Steel.

Two holidays next week, brokers said, induced some traders to begin cashing in profits.

Ralls held their own in a somewhat shaky bond department. Commodities were irregular. Wheat at Chicago was off % to 1% cents a bushel and corn down % to % Cotton, in late transactions, was unchanged to up 15 cents a bale.

Sterling, near midafternoon, was Sterling, near midafterno a cent lower at \$4.75 and the French franc was .00% of a cent in arrears at 2.66 cents. News of the Day.

A drive of the railroads for remedial legislation to offset loss of their wage reduction plea was understood to be in the making as a meeting of transportation officials was called for Nov. 4, at Chicago. Conference of the President with rail and labor representatives Monday was thought to presage quick consideration of the railway problem by the next Congress.

problem by the next Congress.
Standard Oil of N. J. enjoyed
belated support when directors declared a dividend of three shares of capital stock for each 200 shares held in addition to the regular Last June a cash extra of 50 cents

Propping market sentiment were forecasts of further expansion in steel and automobile production, dwindling tire company inventories.

Overnight Developments.

The condition statement of Federal Reserve member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Oct. 26 showed an upturn of \$7,000,000 in industrial, commercial and agricul-

showed an upturn of \$7,000,000 in industrial, commercial and agricultural loans. At the same time, reflecting increasing stock speculative interest, brokers' loans mounted to \$63,000,000 during the week. Debits to individual accounts, though, fell 13 per cent under the previous week and were 12 per cent below the comparable period a year ago.

The aggregate of October corporation financing reached \$433, 346,450, or more than double the turnover for the same 1937 month.

Day's 15 Most active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.
Anaconda, 20,800, 36%, down 14; North American Aviation, 20,200, 14%, up %; Loft, 19,900, 8 up %; United States Steel, 17,700, 64, down %; finternational Paper & Power, 17,600, 13%, down 4; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 16,600, 53%, up 1½; General Tire & Rubber, 16,400, 21%, up 1½; Consolidated Aircraft, 16,300, 19%, up 1½; Stons & Webster, 16,200, 16%, down 4; Radio, 15,100, 8%, down 4; Brooklyn-Manhatian Transit, 15,000, 12%, up ½; Bethlehem Steel, 14,400, 67, down %; Ceianese, 14,300, 25½, up ½; Consolidated Edison, 14,300, 32½, down %; Graham-Paige, 14,300, 1%, up ½; Graham-Paige, 14,300, 1%, up ½.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,280,630 shares, compared with 1,093,270 yearday, 1,487,900 s week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today declared a dividend of three shares of capital stock for each 200 shares held, together with the regular semi-annual dividend of 50c a capital share, both payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 16. An extra cash payment of 50c was made on June 15 last.

200 HELD IN S. O. OF N. J.

PART FOUR

Provisions responded somewhat to downturns of hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Nov. 1.—Local grain options were acquoted today.

Argentine grain market had holiday.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged and later was % 6 % cower. The choe was % 6 % cower.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to % chigher to 1% cower.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to % 6 % cower.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to % 6 % cower.

Local wheat receipts which were 42.000 but, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 33.000 a year ago included 23 cars local and 5 through. Com receipts which were 65,500 a weak ago and 100.500 a year ago included 22 cars local and 5 through. Com receipts which were 60.0 but, compared with 4000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago included 2 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½ clower; core unchanged to ¼ chigher; oats unchanged.

Baies made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

No. 3 red winter wheat, 64 % ¼ c; No. 4 red winter wheat 64 ¼ c; No. 3 mixed wheat, 65 ½ c.

No. 1 yellow corn, 12 ½ c.

No. 2 yellow corn, 44 c; sample grade yellow corn, 42 ½ c; No. 2 white corn, 45 c; No. 2 mixed corn, 42 ½ c.

No. 3 white oats, 25 ½ c.

No. 1 yellow corn, 12 ½ c.

No. 2 wine corn, 12 ½ c.

No. 3 white oats, 25 ½ c.

No. 5 white oats, 25 ½ c.

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No. 5 white oats,

100 lbs.; standard, \$1.40—sacked.
COTTONREED OIL MEAL—41 per cent,
\$28.50 per ton.

DIGESTED TANKAGE — 60 per cent,
\$47.50 per ton in carlots; less than carlots
\$2 higher.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$42.50 per
ton in carlots; less than carlota \$2 higher.
LINSEED OIL MEAL — 37 per cent,
\$42.80 per ton.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL — 41 per cent,
\$23.50; prompt shipment.

St. Louis Hay Market.

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63 ½ % 59 % 65 % 57 ¼ 63 % MAY WHEAT. SURGERY B for certificates of pure Baltimore; Dr. Calvin Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Ev. Dr. Philemon E. True Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Transurer. JULY WHEAT. 66% 65% 65% 4 61% 60% 60% b DECEMBER CORN. Chi. 45¼ 44¾ 44¼ K. C. 42¼ 41¼ 41¼b MAY CORN. MAY CORN.

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K. C. 45% 44% 44% 45a 45½b 49% 49% 49%% 45% a DECEMBER OATS.

treasurer. Dr. Smyt

MAY SOYBEANS.

Chl. 72% 71% 71% 72%b

JULY SOYBEANS.

Chl. 75% 73% 73%

Opening prices at Chicago wers: Wheat:
Dec., 64% 686%c. Corn, Dec., 46% 68%

May, 48% 64%c; July, 49%c, Oats,
Dec., 25% 64%c; May, 26%c; July,
25%6. Soybeans, Dec., 70%c; May,
72%c Rye, Dec., 42%c; May, 44%c. Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushis): Wheat decreased 566,000; corn increased 7,946,000; oats decreased 182,000; Dincreased 69,000; barley increased 182,000.

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ARMORED PILOT CAR

Manned by picked British soldiers this armored car precedes passenger trains along Palestine railway lines. The soldiers keep a sharp lookout to clear the tracks of bombs and land mines and repel marauding Arab snipers.

NEW AIRPORT AT COLUMBIA

Air view of the \$200,-000 Columbia (Mo.) airport during dedication exercises Sunday. Planes from St. Louis, Jefferson City and Kansas City took part in an air show during the celebration,



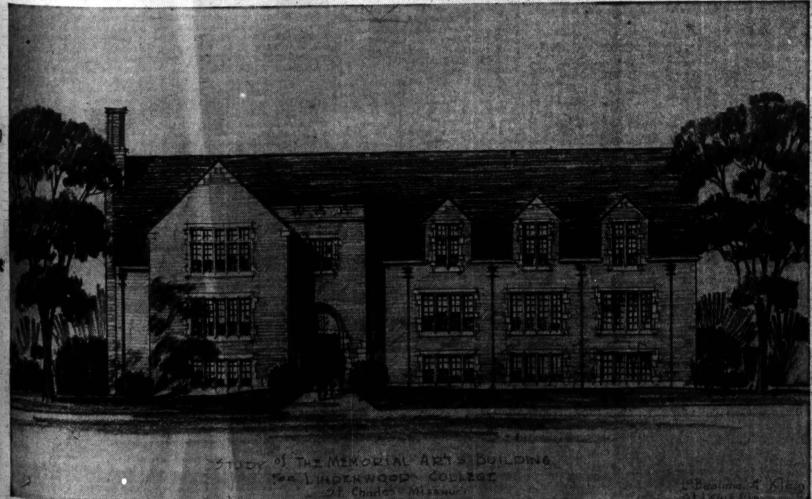


SURGERY BOARD Eleven of the 13 members of the recently created American Board of Surgery, who conducted examinations in St. Louis yesterday of candidates for certificates of proficiency as surgeons. From left, Dr. Howard M. Clute, Boston; Dr. Harvey B. Stone, Baltimore; Dr. Calvin M. Smyth, Philadelphia; Dr. Thomas G. Orr, Kansas City, Kan.; Dr. Robert L. Payne, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Evarts A. Graham, St. Louis, chairman; Dr. Allen O. Whipple, New York, vice-chairman; Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, Fall River, Mass.; Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, Madison, Wis.; Dr. Arthur W. Elting, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Thomas M. Joyce, Portland, Ore., and Dr. J. Stewart Rodman, Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Smyth is not a member of the board, serving as acting associate secretary.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ILLINOIS CORN HUSKING CONTEST General view at the State championship yesterday near Modesto, III. Some of the 59,000 spectators may be seen in the background.



NEW COLLEGE BUILDING Architect's drawing of Lillie P. Roemer Hall, to be built before next June at Lindenwood College, St. Charles. The building fund was completed by gift of Mrs. Roemer's \$100,000 estate, made by her husband, Dr. John L. Roemer, president of the college. LaBeaume & Klein are architects.



AT WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Prominent Jewish women attending the annual convention in St. Louis of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. From left, Miss Pearl Franklin, Chicago, Ill., chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Division and a member of the National Board of Hadassah; Miss Juliet N. Benjamin, vice-president from New York; Mrs. David De Sola Pool of New York, first vice-president of Hadassah and chairman of the Zionist Political Relations committee. —wide World Facto.

By Dr. George W. Crane

BOUT 90 per cent of letters for a job disgust the prospective em ployer or brand the writers as immature and incompetent. Learn

w to write a strong letter of application. CASE K-138; Hazel P., aged 19, has had one year of college.



"I want to get a job and have written a letter which I wish you'd criticise," she began, handing me her missive. It ran as

"I was 19 years old in April, and have always wanted to work for your firm. The prestige of your store is so great that I kind of position which you might offer me. Salary is of no consideration. If you'll just give me a chance to prove my ability I am sure the matter of salary will take care of itself. I am attractive looking and a conscientious worker. If you will only let me have a chance to prove myself, I shall be

forever grateful. I graduated from high school with honors and have had one year of college at Northwestern University. Because I need work very badly to help support my widowed mother, I should be most grateful for an appointment. Hopefully yours, Hazel P."

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DIAGNOSIS: Don't begin your letter of application with the statement of your age, for that is usually the least significant thing about you. Curiously enough, about 90 per cent of amateur letter writers will open with this statement about their age. Why? Because age is such a mark of adulthood to the average young person that he or she takes unusual pride in it. Just as children boast about being 9 or 10, or a year older than some other boy in the neighborhood, so our young adults seem enamored of their ages, and can't get past the first sentence without hurrying to shout their age.

Secondly, don't waste a valuable executive's time by "soft-soaping" or flattering him about his great firm and how all your life you've been dying to be employed by such a wonderful institution, etc.

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AVOID SAYING untruths, as by stating that salary is of no conse quence. Everybody knows that is false. Salary is of consequence and Hazel wants all she can get. Furthermore, don't apply for "any job you have to offer." Select the clerical, stenographic, sales or advertising job, and apply for that specific position. It brands you as an amateur who has probably never had any job, if you weakly throw yourself at the feet of your prospective employer, willing to take any crumbs he

Don't make such egotistical statements as that you are good looking and conscientious, a hard worker, talented, etc. Let your references make those statements about you. When you write a letter of application for a job, it is not supposed to get you a job, but to procure an interview. Make your letter as objective as possible. Cite your business experience, technical training, a few references and sign off. Typewrite the letter, unless specifically requested to use script. Leave wide margins, use clean type and a fresh ribbon. Don't exceed one page.

True Self -:-By Elsie Robinson

WHAT did you really say—when you passed that old feud of yours this morning? You know—the fallow yours this morning? You know—the fellow who used to work in the same office with you. The one you had a big brawl with last year and have hardly spoken to since. Or the woman who used to live across the hall from you in the same

ing and borrowing your best covered dishes. What did you really say when you met them on your way to work? Yes, I know, you smiled . . . made a pleasant comment

... asked about the baby or the job. That's what you said with your mouth. But what were you saying with your true self . . . with your true voice which speaks inside you and which no one but you ever hears? You weren't mumbling polite pleasantries with that inner voice, were you? Anything but! Wager you anything, your inner comment-your real words-ran something like

"Wonder why they let a heel like that live. Like to take it out of his filthy hide, I would! Cheating little crook . . . Thought he outsmarted me, didn't he? But he didn't! I'm wise to guys like that; any time they think they can put anything over me"-

CHANCES ARE you'll indignantly deny them! You don't say hateful things like that...silly, conceited, sappy things. Oh, don't you? Take it from me, brother and sister, you'd be surprised to know what you think! You'd not only be surprised, but you'd probably be changed for life-if you could hear your real self talking for fust five minutes. Chances are, you've never seen your real self-never heard your

real voice. For years you've seen and listened to a Self that doesn't exist, save in your own imagination. A kindly, fair, honest, civilized Self that has no more relationship to your barbaric reality than a butterfly has to a baboon! And one glimpse of your true self would probably do more for you than a century of sermons.

We never really know ourselves—we can never change or save ourselves-until we have seen that True Self. That's what Christ meant when he said that we must "become as little children."

We' must strip away all our home-made fantasies . . . our poses an pretenses . . . before we can know what we're all about . . . before we can see the secret roots of the amazing things we do or leave undone.

No More Fun By Harold Heffernan

DARRYL ZANUCK used to Chuckle at mere mention of the Rits Brothers, but they aren't a bit funny to him today. For some verse City, Petoskey and Alpens, undiagnosed reason, Harry, Jim and Al have been taking regular turns at being late on the set of their new plature. The many plature of their new plature of their new plature.

tering of piano technique during the next two weeks. He'll "play" an accompaniment for a ballad to be "sung" by Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." Clark escaped piano lessons as a boy back in Cadiz, O., so it's all a new and un-

pleasant deal to him. Friends of Bill Robinson, 60-yearold Negro dancer, are worried over the condition of his right arm, which he has been unable to raise more than a few inches since a street brawl in which he engaged a street brawl in which he engaged a few weeks ago. He has left for New York to consuit a specialist and then hopes to be able to make personal appearances in New York, plied, "because I am no actor."

their new picture, "The Three Musketeers." While waiting for the third brother to turn up, a company numbering nearly 50 sits in idleness.

Adding to Clark Gable's current cup of woe, the embryo dancing star must assimilate a goodly smattering of piano technique during the next two weeks. He'll "play" till get the call. will get the call.

Joan Crawford is as excited as child over her technicolor tests for "Ice Follies." If she passes, the finale of the picture will be filmed in bright tints. For a scene in "The Wizard of Oz" 26 men exactly

MAGAZIN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Teacher Who Objects To New Ideas

Lacking Proper Spirit, She Fails and the Children Along With Her.

By Angelo Patri

THE new principal took charge of the old school. Filled with new ideas, trained in the newer schools, he set to work to give the children the best possible instruction in the best possible ways. He had the support of the board of education and the trustees. He got new hooks new tools all the squire. education and the trustees. He got new books, new tools, all the equip-ment he needed, and joyfully start-ed out to build his new scheme. At the conferences he held with the teachers he explained and taught until most of them knew what was wanted. Most of them tried to go along with him, eager to do the best for the children, and trusti

One teacher in the first year, neither heard nor felt the new ideas. To her the routine of reading and number work was the whole of school. The program called for 20 minutes of free play in the morning session for her group. Forced to take the children downstairs she lined them up in the group. Forced to take the children downstairs she lined them up in the yard and kept them reciting their sound syllables to be applied in reading. Five at a time were excused to go to the toilet and "be back on line promptly. They can't afford the time for play. They get excited, and sweaty, and dirty. Upsets their work for the morning."

And that was that for Miss Luly. And that was that, for Miss Luly was senior to the oldest teacher in

pencils to another, a pile of paper patterns to still another. "Now hurry. We have to get this done so pencils to another, a pile of paper patterns to still another. "Now hurry. We have to get this done so we can review sight words. Row one trace patterns; row two, cut them out; row three, color the legs brown; row four color the bodies black; row six, do the heads in red with yellow eyes and collect at signal. As each group finishes its possible, first child collect and count materials."

Perfect? Yes.

"But, but," stammered the principal.

The superintendent visited the

The superintendent visited the school in his routined fashion. He do 10 examples under a time limit, looked casually at the composi-tions stacked and labeled for the n, made marks in his little

occasion, made marks in his little book and went his way. In due time his report was sent in to the principal and the board of trustees.

"Miss Lulu's class, as usual, headed the list with a perfect score in reading. No child missed a word. It gives me great pleasure to congratulate Miss Lulu on her perfect record of more than a quarter of a century. She is a credit to the school, and to her profession."

You could see Miss Lulu hang-inc out flags all over barself.

You could see Miss Lulu hang-inc out flags all over barself.

I hear, too, that 19 plasterers have lime out flags all over barself.

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday at any time. Still loves her, that given Enzo Fiermonte the broom. The shot in self-defense, etc.".

That much-publicized Chinese in-fant, who sat near the railread fraction and the railread flags and countess di Zoppola are expected to wed soon, and that's plasterer have like the principal and the board of trustees.

Cole, one of the Ziegfeld pretties?

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Boston girl. . . The insurance firms consider the night clubs a flifth rate risk (fire and failure).

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PROVIDED IN THIS MODEL OF ALLSPICE COLORED SUEDE, FASTENED WITH TRICKY METAL EYES AND CARRIED BY SLIM. ROLLED HANDLES.

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THE ROOMINESS THAT WOMEN LIKE IN A HANDBAG IS

I hear, too, that 19 plasterers have

ON BROADWAY

By Sylvia Stiles

Into place, which counts, like it or not.

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By Sy

By Walter Winchell

Glen Cove, expect

third in a few months. . . Doesn't the tune of "Heart and Soul" re-

hasn't turned on the steam yet.

or plum to be considered seriously. Plum is another that has many

AN OLD-FASHIONED RETICULE BAG SUCH AS GRANDMOTHER

USED IS AGAIN AN AFTERNOON FAVORITE. THIS HAS A JEWELED

METAL TOP WHICH WHEN OPENED STRETCHES INTO A WIDE CIRCLE.





for only one day. His office had reserved four tickets for "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," and then canceled them. . . . The S. Crost Register, 2nds of Glen Cove, expect their club signal, shifted to a club. The ET started on this 13-inch doily contract was down before declar _it has many uses! One forms a pillow or doily-two a lunch- his "hard luck" in losing the finesse and finding a 3-1 trums eon centerpiece (13-inch mats for plates, six-inch ones for glasses) break, Actually, he had only himself to blame for his defeat. There of stitches; materials required; the heart finesse until he had in-They are saying Chamberlain can't win the Noble Peace Prize

vestigated another line of play. That was to lead a club from dummy in the hope of finding the jack tern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave-nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain-ly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. in East's hand, Actually, of course, East had the A K J, and two suc cessive club leads from dummy South's club queen, so that a heart

submitted before he pacified matters. . . La Conga has started a new dance fad called "Dansonette," which is very naughty. . . Lou Holts will head the next Casa Manana bill, . . . Toscanini will appear as guest conductor at the Met at the end of the season. It'll be for a Kirsten Flagstad opera. . . .

South's Error NEW HANDBAGS In Attempting Heart Finesse

Proper Play of Club From Dummy Would Have Saved Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST TUESDAY'S QUESTION. OUESTION 10: Opponents reach Other to trump without mentioning a suit and without a bid from yourself or partner. You become the opening leader. You ▲Q84 ♥J109 ♦Q873

What card do you lead? Answer: Correct lead is heart ack. This is far safer than a jack. This is far safer than lead of any other suit, and is even more constructive. A "conventional" lead of the "fourth best" diamond would be very foolish, since the diamond suit is very weak and it is extremely unlikely that it can be established for even two tricks. (Twenty points demerit for diamond three lead, 40 points demerit

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 18: The bidding has

West Pass Pass Pass S no tr. Pass Pass You are West, Your hand DUMMY

WEST

WEST

AKJ8

Q1073

Q5

AK1087

You opened the three of hearts,
East played the eight, and declarer won with the jack. Declarer now card do you play, and why? (Sho explanation will suffice.)

TODAY'S HAND. West, declarer. Both sides vulnerable.

A874 1053 AJ64 A72 NORTH SOUTH

won with the king, returned a trump

loser was unavoidable. He then tool

the heart finesse, losing to West's queen. West cashed the high spade

and, in obedience to East's

er really had caught his breath.

Declarer beefed vociferously over

certainly he should have deferred

would easily have

could be thrown off from du

This would have permitted the ruf-

fing of the third round of hearts,

the heart suit without loss that

the 50-50 percentage involved

established

WAKJ2

"Diana" is the Latin fo

ounty, where the Bible c weather. We wish to teac

Dear Mrs. Post:



able to be carved by the platter or have rer: They should of the table setting, eit

ar Mrs. Post: I am a of 15. Is my son old t? Or when I give Il I ask another man Answer: It is very good allowed to feel that he at a really formal din

sar Mrs. Post: Do you a is staying on to work young enough to go to

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

didn't die because of any man trouble, as reported. . . . Virginia

dent there. . . . Pretty-face Bobbe Sullivan, the hat check girl at the

Stork, is dkay, but her chin was smashed in that crash. . . Jack Entratter of the same spot eloped to Elkton with Dorothy James, a

MacNaughton is suing Leon Eddie's for 150 G's—over an



this year—as the nominees were submitted before he pacified mat-

Exhibitors have revived Universal's floppe, "Gift of Gab," and are giving sole marques mention to Ruth Etting, who has one brief specialty in it . . . Helen Oakes is Rio-bound to blend with Mayrin Vergas of there . . . The Edmund Andersons (she was Toni Johnson) are blessed-eventing. He's the very social-registerite, who is location manager of "one-third of a nation" . . Author Louis Bromfield and family are returning from France to live in Ohio—no more war scares for them . . The Atlantic Beach Club has called a meeting of its board to promote coin to rebuild the spot, which was spoiled during the hurricane. FOR AN ELECTRIC

Ken will flash a new format shortly... There is a good chance that the du Ponts will sponsor the Toscanini concerts for 28 weeks. The cost to them being \$550,000 The cost to them being \$550,000 . . . I guess you've heard about the ultra-immaculate fellow who ordered three tickets for the fivehour "Hamlet" . . One for his wife, one for himself and one for his barber! . . The papers say television is almost here . . Tune in on Ben Bernie and see what static looks like . . . Has anyone thought of calling the statue of Will Rogers "Good Will"?

"Good Will"?
—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Crocheted Accessories The State Department sent out 710 letters to known foreign agents here. The number was increased to 1100, when they learned of more. Despite this, only 180 registered... Col. F. Jerome McNulty, prominent local lawyer, waved \$5000 at the El Moroeco crowd, offering 5 to 2 on Lehman—with no takers... David O. Selsnick, the Hollywood producer, will be here

West opened the spade queen as the safest discernible lead, Declare

photograph of doily.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pat-

FRIED CHICKEN TASTES BETTER WITH Home made Cranberry Sauce THE MINUTE CRANSSREY SAUCE 1 M cups sugar 2 cups water 1 lb. (4 cups) Estmor Granborn Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until skins pop open. (5 minutes is usually sufficient.) Remove from utes is usually sufficient.) Remove from the fire and allow sauce to remain in the fire and allow sauce to remain in the vessel until cool. I pound of Eatmer was until cool. I pound of sauce.

Eatmor Cranberries

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Letters intended for th mn must be address artha Carr at the St. we advice on matters wrely legal or medical whose who do not care t eir letters published ose an addressed and

She lives out of town you give some sugg

and be must have seen it ours, to try to enlighten aited rather late to revea ed the courage to come have dropped some hints you acting in an honest d will now have to tell her, Dear Mrs. Carre

AM A GIRL 13 years problem that has been very nice to me and I and so I guess I shouldn' every time this happens ar and goes on about what has spent; so I feel that gets through telling me th And when I go into is as if I'm going to ta

I cannot really believe imosity grow, just becau "I don't mean anythi believe they can get away seeper to forget to close held responsible and puni passers-by?

I am putting it a triff eing the cause of ruining to your mother's room ma or pencil or tape measure she is, consequently, inconvergetfulness."

Dear Mrs. Carr: SINCE NAMING my She's a real Diana." Wi this name? I used the name it but would like to know

it is in Christ. You might see some

Social Usage

Ty HICH, in your opin ranging to stay in a pean rates? "A" say opean is more satisfact

EMILY POST.

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ate 50 years of service ns in this compa ink we should give h given by all of you aliver bowl or plate your names are eng AAQ96543

pened the three of hearts, yed the eight, and declarer h the jack. Declarer now the jack of clubs. What you play, and why? (Si ion will suffice.) TODAY'S HAND.

declarer.

↑A874 ♦1058 ↑AJ64 ♣72 NORTH HTUOS MEST

♠K9652 ₩AKJ2

North East
Pass Pass
3 spades Pass ened the spade queen as discernible lead. Declare opened the spade

♦3 ♥984 ♦9853 ♣AKJ63

h the king, returned a trump ce, and discovered a spade s unavoidable. He then took rt finesse, losing to West's West cashed the high spade nal, shifted to a club. The was down before declar, had caught his breath. rer beefed vociferously over rd luck" in losing the heart and finding a 3-1 trump Actually, he had only himblame for his defeat. There other splendid possibility e had overlooked entirely. rse, he could do nothi he trump break, but most he should have deferred rt finesse until he had in-ted another line of play. as to lead a club from dume hope of finding the jack s hand. Actually, of course, d the A K J, and two suc club leads from dummy easily have established club queen, so that a heart e thrown off from dummy, ould have permitted the rufthe third round of heart

art, suit without loss than 50 percentage involved i

BETTER WITH



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NEED your help. I want to know how best to handle this situation so as to cause the very least disappointment and heartache. I am going to marry a man in whom my best girl friend has been sterested for many years. Although she has often visited in his home

he has never in any way shown any Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis taken her out, in fact. And then we met, and now we are soon to be married. Because I knew how deeply she feels toward him I refrained from telling her of the friendship that had sprung up between us, but there cannot be secrecy any longer, and I do so want to make it easy for her. I would even delay the marriage a bit, in order to break the news more gent-

h. She lives out of town and that is why she does not know about it. Can you give some suggestion?

atch. Mrs. Carr will wer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot

purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

lope for personal reply.

advice on matters of a

It seems to me, when the man saw the trend of this girl's feelings, and be must have seen it some time ago, it was his place, rather than yours, to try to enlighten her in tactful, kindly ways. You have both walted rather late to reveal the truth to your friend. You may not have had the courage to come out in so many words, but surely you could have dropped some hints and purposely appeared with him, both of you acting in an honest desire to reveal the true state of affairs. You will now have to tell her, as delicately as possible, about your plans. -0-0-

AM A GIRL 13 years old and I would like you to help me with a problem that has been bothering me for sometime. My mother is very nice to me and I love her very much. I am pretty forgetful and so I guess I shouldn't blame her for getting peeved at me. But very time this happens and other things, she tells me I am not grateful and goes on about what she could have done with all the money she has spent; so I feel that she regrets that she did it. And when she gets through telling me these things, I feel like "two cents."

And when I go into her room to get scissors, pins, etc., she s as if I'm going to take something of hers. I/hope you will tell something I can do because this may ruin our household.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.

I cannot really believe it is as bad as all that—and you are letting mimogity grow, just because you "forget" things. Right now, make an effort to remember, instead of saying in a carefree manner as some do: "I don't mean anything, I just forgot it!" There are people who selleve they can get away with that foolish excuse, because they selfishly do not want to bother to remember. How would it do for the keeper to forget to close the door of the lion's cage? Wouldn't he be held responsible and punished just the same if the lion ate up a few

I am putting it a trifle strongly, I know, but begin now to avoid being the cause of ruining your household, as you put it. Your trips to your mother's room may have meant the disappearance of scissors r pencil or tape measure—some of the things you forget about and the is, consequently, inconvenienced by what you may call lightly "for-

SINCE NAMING my baby "Diana," I've had lots of people say, "She's a real Diana." Will you tell me just what is the meaning of this name? I used the name for her just because I have always liked it but would like to know the significance of it now. Thank you.

"Diana" is the Latin for "goddess." In French "Diane" is used, -0-0-

would like to know if there is a community, either in the city or ounty, where the Bible could be taught-if parents would send their children. We are anxious to get started in such work before cold weather. We wish to teach the Bible faithfully and the true gospel as GRACE LEVEDY. it is in Christ.

You might see some of the rental agents and ask if they have cant room they would be willing for you to use.

Social Usage

Dear Mrs. Post:

W HICH, in your opinion, is the wiser plan to consider when arranging to stay in a hotel, which has both American and European is more arrival and "B" says

European is more artisfactors.

By Emily Post and rain and sicet on one. As mentioned above, Thenksgiving day of 1929 had the greatest 24-hour amount of snowfall on record for this month. On four Thanksgiving days the temperature did not rise above the freezing point all day, but these were unusual, for, opean is more satisfactory.



you are going to do. That is, if you are going to a great city where you will be out sight-seeing most of the time, where you will go out to other places to lunch and dire, then the European plan is of course better, since you pay for only the meals you eat at your hotel. In the American plan hotel you pay so much a week, which rate includes 21 meals whether you eat all of them or none of them. Therefore if you are likely to eat all or most of your meals at your hotel, the American plan is decidedly the more practical because you know beforehand exactly how much your

Answer: It depends entirely upon what

expenses will come to. ar Mrs. Post: When the platter with the roast is brought to table to be carved by the host, should the carving knife and fork the platter or have been put on the table beforehand? wer: They should have been put on the table beforehand as of the table setting, either laid horizontally above the carver's plate

ndicularly at the left of the forks at his plate. -0-0-

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow with two children—a girl of 13 and a of 15. Is my son old enough to sit opposite me and play the part lost? Or when I give a party—at which the children are present all I ask another man to sit opposite instead?

Answer: It is very good training and entirely proper that your son dlowed to feel that he is host. He is, of course, too young to be at a really formal dinner.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think the fact that one of our fellow am-The is staying on to work should prevent our giving him a dinner to rate 50 years of service with this company? He started when he young enough to go to grammar school and has gone the gamut tions in this company to his present high executive post. Do think we should give him a present high executive post. Do answer: I think it would make him very happy indeed to be invited

er given by all of you. Then at the end of the meal present him a silver bowl or plate or cup to which you all contribute, and on a your names are engraved.

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NOVEMBER WEATHER, STARS and GARDENS How Facts on

Indian Summer

By Walter J. Moxom Of the U. S. Weather Bureau

PERIODS of delightful weather occur frequently in November. snaps a majority of the years show days of dreamy quietness, with thin haze in the atmosphere. November is the principal so-called Indian Summer month, The maximum temperatures range from 60 degrees at the beginning to 54 degrees by the middle and 47 degrees at the close. age 43 degrees on the first, 37 degrees on the fifteenth and freezing on the last days of the month. However, November is noted for

udden changes and some rather cold weather. On Nov. 11, 1911, the emperature dropped 26 degrees in 10 minutes and from 78 degrees at 3 p. m. to 12 degrees above zero at 6 a. m. of the twelfth. A severe cold snap in 1880 brought the temperature down to 8 degrees on the 19th. The record low temper-ature for November occurred but a few years ago, 3 degrees above on the thirtieth in 1929.

The highest temperature ever recorded in November occurred last year, 1937, on the first, when the mercury rose to 83 degrees. A reading of 77 degrees has occurred as late as the twenty-eighth. The number of days with minimum temperatures 32 degrees or lower will average about eight, and number of days with minimum 20 degrees or lower about two.

their appearance more perceptibly in November. The average num-ber is 583, or more than twice as many as October, somewhat more than half as many as January, and bout the same number as March. A degree-day is a day on which the outside temperature falls below 65 degrees. November has had as many as 963 degree-days (1880) and as

The normal precipitation for November is 2.83 inches. Measurable precipitation occurs an eight days, on the average. The greatest monthly amount for November was 8.63 inches, in 1847. This record amount followed the wettest Octo-ber of record (8.74 inches). The least monthly amount was none in 1865, as shown by the records of the late Dr. George Engelmann. Snowfall of importance (one inch or more) occurs in only about onefourth of the Novembers of record and about one-fourth of them have o snow at all. The greates onthly amount was 10.4 inches in 1926. Thanksgiving day of 1929 has the distinction of having had the greatest 24-hour amount, 6.5

FEW statistics on Thanksgiv-The records show that precipitation in some form or other has ocurred on 21 of the 38 Thanksgivings of record. Of these 21 oc-currences rain fell on 13 days, snow By Emily Post and rain and sheet on one. As menas a rule, the temperature stays above freezing. Disagreeably cold

Thanksgivings.

The normal number of hours of sunshine for November is 166 hours, an average of 5.5 hours a day. The average number of clear days is 11, partly cloudy 9 and cloudy 10. Dense smoke (smoke thick enough to obscure objects at a distance of 1000 feet) prevails in November about eight times in five years. This is somewhat under the average for December, the smoklest month. However, November, 1917, had seven occurrences of dense smoke, the greatest number of record for this month. In about one-third of the Novembers of record

The prevailing winds are from the south. Average hourly velocity is 11.6 miles. November has had some rather windy days, the records showing that the maximum velocity has been 35 miles an hour or higher in 21 Novembers out of a possible 65, or about one-third of the time. The record maximum elocity was 50 miles an hour from

the southwest in 1919.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis has never risen to flood stage in November, although a stage of 29.5 feet (0.5 foot below flood stage)

stars, that nothing can be done about it except ile down and take the comfortable and the uncomfeet (0.5 foot below flood stage)

self or herself and should forget was recorded in 1881. Records that began in 1861 show that the stage has been 20 feet or higher only five

Veal Patties
One-half pound chopped veal. One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon parsley.
One-quarter teaspoon minced of

One-quarter cup crumbs. Three pieces bacon.

Mix veal, salt, paprika, parsley, onlons and crumbs. Shape into cakes that are one inch thick, Surround with bacon strips. Hold in place with wooden picks. Broil.



Total Eclipse of Moon, But It Begins Below Eastern Horizon By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

T the beginning of the month the planet Venus A is in the low southwestern sky immediately after sunset. It moves westward toward the sun, passes while Venus is moving closer to the sun, the planet Mercury is moving eastward away from the sun. The two planets pass one another on the 8th and Mercury tinues eastward until the 25th, when it can be seen low in the southwest just after sunset.

The planets, Jupiter and Saturn, are still in the night sky. Jupiter is the very bright object high in the sky at sunset and Saturn looks like a yellow star to the east of Jupiter. Ruddy Mars is in the morning sky, rises at about

3:30 a. m. and is 45 degrees above the east point at sunrise. At the end of the month it is quite close to the star Spica.

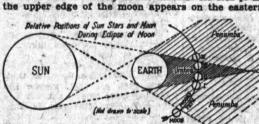
There are eight bright stars in the evening sky this month-Vega in the northwest, Deneb and Altair

in the west, Fomalhaut in the south, Aldebaran and Betelgeuse and Rigel in the east, and Capella Nov. 1, 1:07 p. m. Moon passes seven degrees north of Jupiter. They are quite close together in

the early evening.
Nov. 5, 11:50 a. m. Moon passes six degrees north of Saturn so that by evening it has moved from west to east of Saturn.

Nov. 7, 4:23 p. m. Full moon.

Nov. 7. Total eclipse of the moon. Unfortunately the moon is below the horizon when the eclipse begins. The moon enters the penumbra (or partial shadow cast by the earth) at 1:39 p. m. and its light starts to grow dim. It starts into the umbra (or complete shadow of the earth) at 2:41 p. m. and a partial eclipse begins (see No. 1 on the figures). The total eclipse begins at 3:45 when the moon is at No. 2 and is entirely in the umbra. At 4:51 p. m.



horizon. From a good observation point one sees a copper-colored moon gradually rise above the horizon The copper color of a totally eclipsed moon is caused by the light of the sun that has been bent around

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Wednesday, Nov. 2.

M INOR vibrations today are better than the general background of the period; take care of details, especially if of master and man type; fair or adjusting

with opposite sex. Evening has elements of temporary pessimism; be sociable.

There Is No Fate. When a man or woman goes to

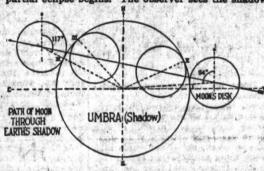
an astrologer or to an astrologica magazine with the expectation of

Your Year Ahead.

there. Don't take the chance of their slipping down and breaking.

no fate of that kind.

through the earth's atmosphere and thus thrown on to the moon. Only the red and orange light is able to reach the moon. At 5:08 p. m. the moon arrives at 3, the total eclipse is over and another partial eclipse begins. The observer sees the shadow



In order to see the totally eclipsed moon one must have a clear view of the eastern horizon. The hills along the Mississippi north and south of the city are recommended for points of observation.

Nov. 8. Uranus closest to the earth. It is just barely visible without a telescope in the constellation of Avies.

In order to see the totally eclipsed moon one must the come the greater bulbs, like on arcissus and tulips. The host of one food, and thow much from the body. In the fasting subject we know that all the loss comes from the body.

Nov. 8, 11:05 p. m. Variable star, Algol, at minimum brightness Nov. 11, 7:54 p. m. Variable star, Algol, at min-

Nov. 14, 10:20 a. m. Last quarter mo Nov. 18, 11:38 a. m. Moon passes four degrees south of Mars. Nov. 19-20, 12 midnight. Venus passes between

the earth and sun and becomes a "morning star."
Nov. 21, 6:05 p. m. New moon.
Nov. 21. Partial eclipse of the sun. Invisible here.
Visible in Eastern Asia, the Pacific Ocean and the extreme western coast of the United States.
Nov. 24 and 25. Mercury at greatest distance east

of the sun. It is seen low in the southwest immediately after sunset. Nov. 29, 2:12 a. m. Moon passes six and one-half has ripened, and store them over degrees north of Jupiter. Nov. 29, 9:59 p. m. First quarter moon

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns ID you ever notice the newer the restaurant, the more things they'll have marked off the menu that they're out of? That's because the

I know an old established restaurant out here that never ran short of anything until the old cook took a vacation. The minute they got a new cook, they started runnin' short of cold chicken. They put a detective on the job and he found that the new, green cook was usin'

ook's new too and hasn't got on to the ropes yet.

Oyster Stuffing (For a Five-Pound Fowl) Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
Three tablespoons minced celery,
Two tablespoons chopped paraley.
One cup chopped oysters.
Two tablespoons butter. Three cups soft bread, cru One-quarter teaspoon paper

the cold chicken to make chicken salad.

feeling that it is all written in the stars, that nothing can be done about it except lie done **HENDERNEN** self or herself and should forget about it before starting. There is VAN & STORAGE CO next anniversary should be one of preparation in all your emotional life with others, for next year tests come. Get down to essentials, clean



One-quarter, teaspoon salt.
Heat fat in a frying pan. Add and brown onlons. Add rest of seasonings and cysters and let simmer for five minutes. Add rest of in-





Flowers

Bulbous

By Supt. G. H. Pring Of Shaw's Garden, President St. Louis Horticultural Society.

OST gardeners are familiar ave with the more usual bulbs for spring blooming, such as the various tulips and narcissus. But very few people in this section of who starve for, a certain period of the country avail themselves of the time. lesser bulbs which do so much to brighten the garden in March and the material present in its body. April. As the first harbingers of From starvation experiments we spring, these colorful plants are can learn then want tissues are hardy and frost resistant to an first attacked and which suffer the amazing degree, and perform a very most internal loss when the body useful function in giving the garmust live on its reserves.

drops (galanthus) has been written and sung for generations . . . and even in St. Louis smoke, they open to dazzling whiteness in late March. Then come the so-called "Glory-of-the-Snow," the brilliantly blue Chlonodoxa, whose color is visible clear across the yard, in spite of its dainty size. These bloom in April, and are closely followed by a host of other attractive bulbous flowers, including the grape hyacinth (Muscari) in dark blue, light blue and white; wild hyacinth (Camassia), whose lavender flowers are native to the sort of the original weight of fat in the body.

Muscle—429 grams, or 30 per cent.

The greatest absolute loss was in the muscles, but the greatest percentage loss was from the fat. The heart and brain, although they

the squills (Scilla).

These are known in English literature, and those gardeners who try the English varieties have been were in continual activity, suffered practically no loss in weight, freed practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, and the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, and the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight, and the continual activity suffered practically no loss in weight. healthy a tiny thing as one would mation of the total protein requirement of the body.

other group are the Spanish squills.

In order to understand this, reother group are the Spanish squills, scilla hispanica, or scilla campanu-

drainage.

C ROCUS need no introduction to any gardens. . . but they do deserve an introduction to our gardens. They do best when scattered in the lawn under the trees, and one of the reasons they fall to come back year after year is our habit of cutting the grass before their foliage has a chance to ripen western edge at 6:12 p. m. The moon is now at 4 where it enters the penumbra. Its surface gradually becomes brighter until 7:14 p. m. when the moon completely clears the penumbra and the eclipse is over.

MOONS DISK

The same is true of fat. The requirement for these foods varies with the activity and age and size of the body. But protein loss is going on at the same rate night and day, and must be replaced in the food. So it is very essential to know how much protein loss goes on.

It can be determined best in the fasting subject, because on him we can measure the amount of loss without having to calculate for how much he takes in. Wa can calculate the protein loss from nitrogen excretion, but if a man is eating

those who want a large, yellow, loss comes from the body. At the long-trumpet variety, we recommend Emperor or King Alfred. For 33 grams of protein a day, the state of the like the Post's parciages. those who like the Poet's narcissus types, there are several hardy strains, including narcissus poetaz trains, including narcissus poetaz trains, including narcissus poetaz mum requirement in the daily of us eat from 80 to 150

march into every gardener's heart, and they come in all the colors and heights one could wish. However only a few varieties will multiply if left in the ground, and it is best to dig them up after their foliage the summer. Then, for the same large blooms you had the first year, replant only the top size bulbs, and replenish your stock from the

All bulbs like sand at their roots, particularly if your soil is the heavy clay common to this portion of the run the risk of having our alter nate freezing and thawing winters heave them out of the ground. Otherwise, if planted properly, every-thing but the tulips will come back each year to gladden your garden.

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dener something lovely to look at when he feels that first urge to get outside and see what's happening in his backyard.

The white purity of the snow-drops (galanthus) has been written he killed one so as to have a stan-

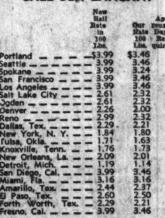
white; wild hyacinth (Camassia), centage loss was from the whose lavender flowers are native heart and brain, although they to our own woodlands; and finally were in continual activity, suffered practically no loss in weight.

Several professional fasters have somewhat disappointed. But there are two general groups which are perfectly hardy here, and deserve a place in every garden. One, the bright blue Scilla Siberica, is as

member that the body is made up largely of protein, and that the protein tissue of the body is constantly breaking down and must be replaced. There is, on the contrary, no basic requirement for starches, which simply furnish energy. You will need less starches when lying in bed than when running a mile. The same is true of fat. The requirement for fat.

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NEW YORK-Already the "Lambeth Walk" is old hat. The new dance is "Peelin' the Peach"-a screwball-routine discovered at Pawley's Island, off the Carolinas Pawley's Island, off the Carolinas.

Dancers peel their stockings, throw telephone but there was no answer away their shoes, and wind up, to her ring. Then as she went down the hall to the elevator, she ing. "Peelin' the Peach" was introduced at the Hotel Astor on a recent night, with Hal Kemp's orchestra, and with boys and girls fetched by bus from Pawley's Island. Norma Shearer sat watch land. Norma Shearer sat watching. The dance got going and suddenly Miss Shearer peeled her stockings, kicked off her shoes and joined the dancers, to be followed by social registerites in tails, matrons from Park avenue and their trons from Park avenue and their younglings—all barefoot.

It will be easier to diagnose mor accurately when people begin swinging from crystal chandeliers.

PROMISE. Some day I'll get the sky And all the stars For you . . . The moon as a halo The moon as a halo
For your brownish hair
Will do . . .
Yes, I love you!
What's that you say?
You'd like the sunlight, too?
OKAY!
Mary Olivera.

According to an item from Washington, the Government has already purchased 25,000,000 pounds of sur-plus butter. Certainly ought to come in handy if the politicians can get their hands on it for buttering words and greasing skids.

A house mover announces is experimenting successfully with the idea of placing houses on foun-dations of ice—when the ice melts, the house settles down. Particularly on the sunny side.

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AND MRS. VAN EMERSON, A cou-ple of nights lates while in the spart-ment roof garden, Janice asks Emer-son how Mrs. Emerson is. He tells her there isn't a Mrs. Emerson, but he needs one badly. Emerson explains he had to be married to get a job at his laboratory, and that the next att-erroon the director's wife plans to call on Mrs. Emerson.

Down on the street, she found a

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this planet—and each time something has happened to almost, but not quite, blot out life completely.

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TODAY'S PATTERN Receive Mrs. Saunders.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

ANICE had nobody but herself to blame. She knew it, and that was what made it so hard. Mr. Emerson hadn't suggested the possi-bility. She had suggested it. Indeed, she had insisted on it after the will be a backtracking—a return to the bolds. Certainly there are indications of wistful nostalgia for what we all once were but no longer what we all once were but no longer easy.

This morning, with the key to his apartment on her dre table, the whole plan was so impossible—and so frightening. She hardly knew Mr. Emerson. She had seen him only twice, and here she was going to masquerade as his wife for half an hour this afternoon. She wondered if she had been crazy last night. She must have SYNOPSIS:
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Three times while she was dress ing, she tried to get him on the telephone but there was no answer

"I'll call him from the office and explain to him that I can't do it," she said as she was hurrying to her

At the office when she was writat the office when she was white ing copy for \$19.50 dresses from the budget shop, the whole scheme seemed madder even than it had been earlier in the morning. Insane. She wanted to tell Pat about it, but she didn't dare because she couldn't hear to have Pat laugh at

Carew Laboratories until about 11 a. m. when the first copy slacked up and she had a little breathing good and sound once more. Her plans they were, because Mr. Em-erson had had nothing to offer in

A masculine voice at the labora-tory was kind but firm. He couldn't connect her with Mr. Emerson because Mr. Emerson didn't

working.

If the young lady would leave her name and telephone number, he would see that Mr. Emerson got her message. Janice was so flustered that she hung up without leaving her name or number.

Then there was another rush of work, and after that a rush for lunch, and after lunch she felt better the report was in sulling on her than the started to get her desk cleared up. It meant finishing up some copy for tomorrow and making out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising staff could leave when their work was finished, and Janice was out of the office a few minutes after lunch she felt better than the started to get her desk cleared up. It meant finishing up some copy for tomorrow and making out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report, but it was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report was done by 3:20. Now and then members of the advertising out a report was a leaving her name or number.

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her report was in, pulling on her hat as she went down the hall. ter about it all.
She was glad that she hadn't been able to get hold of Mr. Emerson. She still thought she must taxi and gave the driver her address with instructions to hurry.
She hadn't any too much time for what she intended to do. If Mrs.
Saunders came promptly at four, thought of impersonating Mrs. Emerson, of greeting the formidable Mrs. Saunders wasn't as frighten-

ing as it had been.
She could attack it sensibly and At a flower stand near the Brad-ley, she ordered the driver to stop. It took but a moment to run in and calmly-much as she had last night. The plans she had made on the ter-race with Mr. Emerson seemed buy some flowers, a big bunch of



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bunch of white stock.

It was reasonable to suppose, wasn't it, that a worried husband would provide some flowers for his The flowers gave it a gay note, the convalescent wife? Janice intended to have Mrs. Saunders think that Mr. Emerson was a dutiful, loving husband.

There was a grocery store next door, and she paused there to pick up a few boxes of cookies and some tea cakes at the bakery counter. At the Bradley she went first to her own flat and took down from her closet a pale blue flavoral form. she was lost, but if she came later everything would be all right. her own flat and took down in the her closet a pale blue flannel host-her closet a pale blue flannel host-but as far as the girl was con-but as far as the girl was con-cerned he had falled. She could

> left 448 in the hostess gown and fear in view of her call, or whether the blue slippers that matched it, Mrs. Saunders was a peculiarly her face creamed and powdered disagreeable person, she but not rouged.

> Her arms were full of flowers, cookies, tea cakes, magazines, two vases and over her right shoulder was telling you about him. The mother had made. She thought she

had everything.

Mr. Emerson's door unlocked easily, and she was glad to see that he had one of the choice apart-ments on the fourth floor.

ments on the fourth floor.

The living room was twice as large as hers, and there was a good-sized bedroom, a kitchenette and large dinette. The bedroom door she closed immediately and intended to keep closed because there were no feminine touches there. It looked so barely bleak and masculine. The living room she would have time to repair a

and masculine. The living room she would have time to repair a bit if Mrs. Saunders gave her time.

The flowers helped. The mans in her own green pottery bowl she put on the big table under the south window. The stocks in her glass bowl she placed on a cocktail table in front of the big couch. On the foot of the couch she put the folded afghan, the folded afghan,

C HE thought her last minute re-S membrance of some women's magazines was a stroke of genius for there were few magazines in Mr. Emerson's living room, and those only of a technical nature.

She wished after she had placed

a few of the magazines on the cocktail tables under the stocks, and more on the big table near the mums that she had remembered to bring some books. Convalescent wives should have a few new books

There were no new ones in the room, but the bookcase was full of well-worn old ones. Mr. Emerson's own books, Janice decided, because the Bradley didn't include books in its furnishings. As she glanced over the titles for some to take out and put on one of the tables, she approved of his tasts.

She took out the second volume of Arnold Bennett's Journal, and a badly tattered Moby Dick. Both went on the cocktail table.

It was only after she had moved one lounge chair to a more choice position by the window, fluffed up the two pillows on the couch and stood back thinking the room was finished that she noticed the teakwood chest in the corner with its litter of pipes and pipe stands and cans of tobacco.

Because it was too late to realize any order with the pipes and the tobacco, she gathered them all up and took them into the bedroom and put them on a table there.

I was one thing feminising a man's flat, and another thing do-There were no new ones in the

Pat, a pure-bred Suffolk horse, stands 9 feet high to the top of his head, and is said to be at least 4 inches taller the shoulder (the usual measuring point for comparing horses), than other claimants for the honor. He is owned Mr. R. J. Conner of Phelps, N. Y.

Each spring thick beds of blue Soldanella Alpina blossoms appear to be rooted in ice because of the peculiar ability of this plant. In the fall the leaves of the Soldanella are thick and fleshy, packed with starch and protoplasm that ill generate heat when the first waters of the melting ice and snow trickle through to the roots. The heat generated by the plant tissues melts the ice about the uprising flower buds, which soon penetrate the surface and burst into soon with the roots still surrounded by snow. Soldanella is a native of the Swiss Alps and thrives along the margins the mountain ice sheets.

baby yellow mums, and smaller ing it in 10 or 15 minutes. But when bunch of white stock. she went back into the living room, she was proud of herself. The room chairs were in comfortable and good positions. Mrs. Saunders would have nothing to complain of. Some of the fright Janice had felt this morning came back as she thought of Mrs. Byron Saun-ders. She had tried to get Mr.

present from Pat. Not too fancy, and not too plain and quite the best thing she had to wear in her invalid role.

It was 10 minutes to 4 when she but was the girl was could cerned he had falled. She could expend to be the she was plain to her that he had no especial liking for Mrs. Saunders, but whether this was simply pure

"She looks like Mrs. Eston-she's shoulder was telling you about him. The Dean of the Colege of Science at Cariton," he had said.
"But I don't know Mrs. Eston,"

Janice had argued. "T've never seen her. Large or small?" "The pompous type?"

"Well, maybe. I don't know."
"Dark or light?"
"Gray. Gray all over."

Janice had given up after that. Large, gray all over, maybe the pompous type, maybe not. At any rate Mrs. Saunders had Mr. Emerson scared.
"Me, too," she breathed as she

flew into the kitchenette to find the package of tea Mr. Emerson had sworn was in his stores, and the tea pot which must be the dupli-cate of hers in 448. She found them both, and was arranging two cups and two saucers on a tray when the door bell rang. (Continued ton

A small cushion stuffed with pine needles is refreshing to have among the other dainty pillows on the

Delicious 9 minute



By Elizabeth Boykin

furry of house plans and blue prints and all of that. For she and Arthur are building, and they want to be sure that all their dreams are drawn into the plans They'll have quite a number of simple built-in things. In the living room, for instance, there'll be a drop lid desk built in with the book shelves a simple affair that won't actually take up extra floor space, yet there it will be when space, yet there it will be when needed for Ina's household book-keeping and the like. In the din-ing room there will be a pair of corner cupboards that will also save floor space and use to ad-vantage corners that might other-wise go to waste. In the children's room there are built-in bunks, and in the hall un-

built-in bunks, and in the hall under the staircase there'll be a tier of built-in drawers that should be ever so handy. The basement will have all storage spaces practically lined with shelves and in the launder of the half of the ha lined with shelves and in the laundry there will be an extra wide table surface built out from one wall.

The kitchen will be the masterpiece of convenience as you would expect. It will be a unit design with cupboard, sink, stove and refrigerator all of a piece and in the popular U floor layout that's said to save so many millions of steps for a lady.

for a lady.

But the bathroom would get the blue ribbon if I had one to give. Since the budget will only permit one bathroom, Ina and her architect together have figured, out quite



Space Saving Ideas In Building a House In Building a House Building a House In Building Into the hall—then in the bath—where the family can perch when

ing into the hall—then in the bathroom proper there will be the tub
and two wash bowls—just think
that through and you'll see how
handy hat would be when you're
trying to get ready in a rush and
everybody wants to wash at once.
In addition there's still another
wash bowl in the back hall for
hurry-up wash-ups.

They're doing without a guest I hope.

..... By ROB EDEN



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8:36 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Bright
and Early Melodies.
KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WIL—
Opportunity Program. WEW—Music. KXOK—Hymns.

8:45 KSD—SONGS AND BRILLES OF
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KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
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8:40 KSD—MSS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL
—Serenaders. WEW—We, the Women. KXOK—People's Choics.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.
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en. KXOK.—People's Choice.

KND — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.

KMOX.—Myrt and Marge. KWK.—
Jans Arden. WEW.—Musical Mirror. KXOK. — The Old Professor;
Rambling Cowboys.

MAOX.—Hilltop House. KWK.—
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Bwest Music. WEW.—Health Class.

KXOK.—Charlic Cook, pisnist.

END — THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX.—Stepmother. KWK.—Party
Line. WIL. — Weather Forecast;
Harlem Rhythm. WEW.—Markets.

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KXOK.—Mahattan Holiday. WR.
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—Singing Cowboys. WEW.—Germania broadcast, KXOK.—Fashion
Flashes.

KSD.—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX.—On KMOX. Temorrow.

KWK.—Great Works of Man. WIL.

—Musical Moments. KXOK.—Male

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MWK—Great Works of Man. WildMusical Moments. RXOK—Male
Choir.

RSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — Get
Thin to Music. WIL—Yesterday's
Hit Parade. WEW — Kitchen
Klatsch. KXOK—Picking the 'Air
Pockets.

KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Music. WIL—Musical. WEW
—Salon Sketches. KKOK — Kentiscky Crooners.

KRD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

POST-DISPATOH MEADLINES.

KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—Dick Powell.

KXOK—Modern Kitchen.

KSD—ALPINE TELE-TUNES,
Rass David and Glair Callihan.

WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.

KWM—Swingtime. WIL—WPA

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—Voice of Experience, WIL—Muelcal Momenta, KKOK — Rhythm
Cowboys.
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—Mad Hatterfields. WIL.—The
Curtain Rises. WEW—Tours. KKOK
—String Ensemble.

11:30 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA

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KMCX—Romance of Helen Trent,

WIL—Eb and Zeb. KWK—Farm

and Home Program. WEW—Melodies. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.

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8:30 p. m. — "Empire Notes"; Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, Rome, 11:91 meg.; TRF, 9:88 th Our Countrymen, OLR4A, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.,

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9:00 p. m.—Recorded Music,
TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4,
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9:50 p. m.—Folk Song Recital,
GSI, London, 15.28 meg.; GSD,
11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.;
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News Broadcasts—8:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon and 5:00 p. m. Markets—12:10 p. m.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

2:15 EFUO-Music, WIL-Tip Pan Alley Gost to Town, RMOX-Linda's
First, Love RWK-Mid-Afternoon

3:30 EFUO-Agricultural News, RMOXBolitor's Daughter, WIL-Garden
of Melody, WEW-Melodic Muslings, KOK-Cities of the World,

3:45 RSD-GIRL ALONE, serial,
KMOX-Ritty Reens, WIL-Music Cabinet, WEW-Talk, EXORAmong My Solvenin,
6:00 RBD-HOUSEBOAT RANNAR,
KMOX-Barnyard Polites, KWKSoloist and Organ, WIL-Haif and
Hall, EKOK-Tom Gray's orchestra.

KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE KWK-The Johnson Family, WEW Sports, KXOK — One Teacher It.

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KWK—Vaughn de Leath, singer,
WIL—Happy Tunes. KKOK—Book

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KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy,
KMOX—Organ; Eton Boys, WIL,
Say It With Music, KXOK—Jam
for Supper,
RSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, com-8:15 MSB—DJUR TRACY, serial,
KMSW—ADUR TRACY, serial,
KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK —
Sketches in Melody. WIL — Day
Dreaming.
5:30 MSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH
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KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL
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KMOX—Little Orphan Annis, KWK
—Tom Mix Straight Shooters, WIL
—Dance orchestra, KKOK—The
Understanding Voice,
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,
KMOX — Alpine Varieties, Ben
Field's orchestra and soloists, KWK
—Easy Accs., WIL—Supper Melodies, KXOS.—At Sundown,
6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES,
KMOX—Hollywood Screenscoops by
George McCall, KWK—Mr, Keen,
Tracer of Lost Persons, WIL—
HATMONY Hall, KXOK—Cocktail
Tour.

e:30 KSD—TOPS IN TUNES,
WIL — Musical, Sports OK-Sports. D-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES AND AND ROBERTS ORCHES.

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Noonday Devotion, Rev. E. T.
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organist. WEW — Markets.

KXOK—Serenade.

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Will—Mc.

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Van Steeden's orchestra.

7130 KSD—FOR MEN ONLY; Hugh Rebort, For La Cestra, singer; Peter
Van Steeden's orchestra.
KMOX — Al Jolson show; Al Smith,
Gail Patrick, Connie Boswell, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra.
WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas.
WENR (870 ke.)—Cliff Fadiman's "Information Please." KXOK
—Tony de Pardo's orchestra. KWK
—The Green Hornet.
7:45 WIL—Musie You Like. KXOR —
Down Wanderlust Trail.
8:00 KSD — FRANK CRUMMIT AND
JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PEOGRAM. — We, the People; Gabriel
Heatter and Mark Warnow's orchestra. KWK—Don't You Belleve
It. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK
— Magic program. KXOK—Sammy
Wilson's orchestra.
8:30 KSD—FRBER McCEE AND COMPANY; Donald Novis, tenor, and
Billy Mills' orchestra.
KMOX—Swing School, Dave Rubbinoff, violinist; Benny Goodmaan's
orchestra. KWK—Mary and Bob.
WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.
KXOK—Marjoree Little, singer; talk
8:45 WIL—Rome of Peter MacGregor.
KXOK—Marjoree Little, singer; talk
8:45 WIL—American Legion Speaker.
9:00 KSD — BOB HOFE, VARIETY
SHOW: Mariha Raye, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra; Jerry Colonna and
vocal sexiet,
KMOX—Dr. Christian, Jean Hersholt, KWK—Answer Game. WIL—
Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
KXOK—Buddy Kay's orchestra.
9:30 KSD—HIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY.
Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
KXOK—Buddy Kay's orchestra. -Mad Hatterfields. WIL. The
Curtain Rises. WEW.—Tours. KKOK
-String Ensemble.

1:18 KSD.—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGETER, serial.

KWR.—Midstream. KMOX.— Judy
and Jane. KXOK.—Cozy corner.

1:30 KSD.—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX.—This Living World. WIL.

-Opportunity program. KWK.—

Music. WEW.—Markets. KXOK.—

One Woman Speaks.

1:48 KSD.—BETTY OROCKER.

KWK.—Story of the Month. WEW.—

Tours. KXOK.—Black and White
Revus.

2:00 KSD.—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

KMOX.—Travelogue. KWK.—Marriage License Bureau Romances.

WIL.—Police Releases; Entety Council Speaker.

2:18 KSD.—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX.—One Woman's Opinion.

KWK.—Strif Jam Session. WIL.—

Neighborhood program; Veterans of Foreign Wars speaker. WEW.—

Hits and Bits. KXOK.—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

2:30 KSD.—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX.—Magic Kitchen. KWK.—

Richard Hayes, swing organist.

WIL.—Front Page Drama. WEW.—

Raiph Stein. KXOK.— Hawaiian Paradise; talk.

2:45 KSD.—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK.—Reminischig. WIL.—Old and New. KXOK.—Mood Changes.

3:00 KFUO.—Midweek Shut-in Hour, Rev. W. G. Bruigman. Hymns. KMOX.—

Singing Sam. KWK.—Mid After
Boon Madness. WIL.—Organ Triss
ures. WEW.—Calendar Man. KXOK.—

Toby Newins Estiertains.

3:15 WIL.—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX.

WOOD GOSSIP.

KMOX — Sports Review, KWK —
Ralph Blaine, tenor. WIL —
Sparklers KXOK — Dance Time
KKD—UNCLE EZRA.

KMOX—Musical Moments, KWK—
St. Louis Fire Department speaker,
Fire Chief Cornoyer; music. WIL

Walkashow, KXOK — Carleen
David.

Pire Chief Cornoyer; music. WIL.

-Walkashow, KXOK — Carleen
David.

9:569 KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.

10:00 KFUC—Whispering Reeds. KMOX
—The Goldbergs. KWK — Sport
Review. WIL — Peacock Court.

KXOK—Rhythmania.

10:15 KMOX—Magic Hour. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—Club Cabans. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's

orchestra.

10:30 WIL—Rhythmisers. KFUC—Globe
Trotter. KXOK—Cuban Serenade.

10:45 KMOX — Glen Miller's orchestra.

WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship
of Dreams. KFUC—Music.

11:00 KSD — RICHARD HIMBER'S OBCHESTRA.

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KMOX—American Viewpoints. KWK
—Dave Apollon's orchestra. WII—
Dance orchestra.

11:15 WII—It's Dance Time. KMOX—
Don Bestor's orchestra. KWK —
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Don Bestor's orchestra. KXOK—
Ship of Dreams.

11:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WII—Melody Parade. KXOK —
Sammy Wilson's orchestra.
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Sammy Wilson's orchestra.
WII—Swing Time.

11:45 KXOK—Midnight Frolickers. WII.
—Swing Time.

12:00 Midnight, KSD—SOUTHEEN GENTLEFSEN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Dancing Time. WII. —
Dawn Pairol, KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
12:20 a. m. KSD—SHEP FIELD'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Hugh de Paul's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

Sunflower Street

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3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.
WIL — Music Cabinet. KMOX—
Kitty Keens. KXOK—Among My
Souvenirs. WEW—Strenade. KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—
Matines Melodies. KWK — Mark
Love, basso, KXOK—Tom Gray's
orchestra.

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4:15 KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. WEW-Sports Parade. KWK -

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WEW—Sports Parade. KWK —
Johnson Family. KXOK—Organ.
KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KWK.—Talk. WEW—Music Hali.
KXOK—Music as You Like R. WIL.
—Musical Momenta.
KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES; Review
of "Three Guineas," Frof. Alexander M. Buchan.
WIL.—Happy Tunes. KWK —
Vaughn de Leath, singer.
KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Dick Liebert, organist.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL.
—Crimson Trail. KXOK—Jam for
Supper.

Orimson Trail, KKOK—Jam for Supper.

5:15 KSD—DHCK TRACY, serial.

KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK — Sketches in Melody. WIL—Day Dreaming.

5:30 KSD — SPORTSLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN.

KWK—Terry and the Pirates, WIL—Dancing Moments.

5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, serial.

KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK
— Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.

WIL—So You Think It's New.

KXOK—The Understanding Voice.

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Two cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup obcoanut.
Cream butter and sugar. Add
egg and cream and beat two minutes. Fold in remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions
of dough from tip of spoen ento a
greased baking sheet. Flatten each
cooky on top. Bake. Cider Fruit Cup

One cup diced pineapple.

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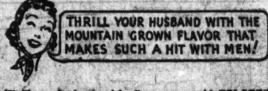
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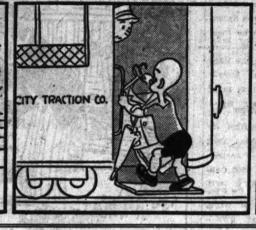
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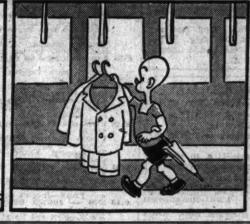
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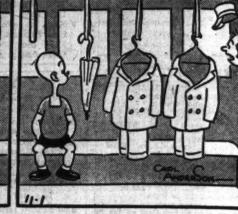
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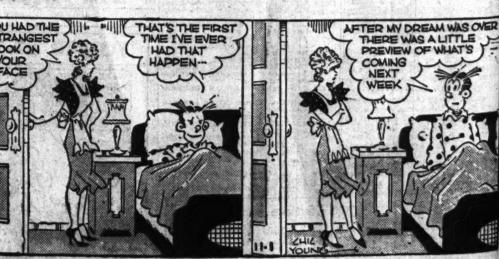
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